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HURRICANE RILLS 300 IN GUBA

LATE COUNT SWELLS LEAD DEMOCRATS

DEMOCRATS SWEPT INTO POWER WITH NEW RECORD VOTE

ROOSEVELT BE BACKED BY OVERWHELMING MAJOR-ITIES IN CONGRESS

The Associated Press) Their victory swelling with every additional return Tuesday's tremendous vote, America's new democratic leaders today faced four months of arduous preparation for the responsibility of piloting the gov-

A free hand in directing the country was given President-Elect Roosevelt by election of a house three to one Democratic, and a senate controlled by his party, 59 to 36. This smashing victory victory only emphasized the significance of his never-before attained electoral vote of 472 to 59 for President Hoover.

The popular vote kept mounting toward record figures with 20,193,-777 recorded for the winner out of 34,396,020 counted in approximately three-fourths of the country's voting districts. Under this amazing grant of

power, Roosevelt expressed his ap-

preciation by saying "This clear mandate shall not be forgotten." pression of liberal thought." Already he has informed the congressional leaders of his party hat the time from now until farch 4 will be devoted to creatg the machinery required for the emocratic program. He is oose also a cabinet, a major task which his associates say he may eak one more precedent by an-

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Grocery Store at Purdon Is Looted Early Thursday

Burglars early Thursday morning looted the Davis grocery store | "I am cold. Give me a blanat Purdon and hauled away a ton ket." of sugar and salt and a quantity of meat and lard, J. M. Westbrook, deputy sheriff, announced Thursday afternoon on his return from Purdon where he, Sheriff! Rufus Pevehouse and Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd instituted an investigation. 📝

In addition to a large amount badly wounded, found a friend of meat and lard, there were 1,800 pounds of sugar and 200 pounds of salt taken. Westbrook said the burglars blanket."

gained entrance by prying open { the front door. The loot was haul ed away in a truck. No trace had been found of the President Hoover Voting



resident Hoover is shown here at polling place in Palo Alto, Calif., of machine-gun fire. Part of the where he voted Tuesday.

EXPLORATION OF ANCIENT MONTE ALBAN TUNNEL HAS EXPLAINED LEGENDARY TALE

Il Duce's Memory Revived by Words Of Turin Priest

TURIN, Italy, Nov. 10.—(A)— Premier Mussolini has a long While he was visiting here priest stepped up to him, and center of Zapotecan culture. to the astonishment of Il Duce's entourage, said to the premier:

smile broke slowly over Mussolini's face. He grasped the churchman's hand and, to the him. added perplexity of his attendants, answered:

"I was indeed very cold." The priest's words had taken him back 15 years to the time when Corp. Benito Mussolini, in this same Don Bernardo Criara. It was Mussolini then who said: "I am cold. Bring me

"I am very glad to see you again," said the Duce this time to Don Bernardo, "You did bring me the blanket and I did

burglars early Thursday afternoon, very much need it." REPUBLICANS RETAIN HOLD

ON SENATE MAJORITY OF ONE IN COMING SHORT SESSION

WOMAN CANDIDATE MORE next house stood nearly three to Caso believes may yield great THAN HUNDRED THOUSAND swept p. st the 300 mark. The Tunnel No. 7 in January. VOTES AHEAD THURSDAY nitely put down at 59 Democrats, greatest in America.

and state, continued to roll up a ! rere reported to the Texas Electone in Colorado, the other in rare art. or mresident the count was:

orgevelt 436,751, Hoover 59,121 date in the western state, won Four Appointees Miriam A. Ferguson (D) bour of New Jersey won Hose returns had been received counted after Barbour had con-1 187 of the state's 254 counceded defeat, turned the trick 36 complete. At a tabulation Barbour is the man appointed to her in the day, with only 26 the vacancy by death of Dwight; ities complete, the majorities W. Morrow.

the noon figures. he former woman governor Farmer-Labor.

v from her opponent.

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(By The Associated Press.)

the senate during the immediate ornate funeral urn. Other skele-SHOWIG INCREASE short session—was snatched from tons were found earlier in the them by an extraordinary Repub- week. lican rally in New Jersey. The Democratic majority of the main "Tomb No. 10," which Dr. one, as the victorious forces treasures, like those taken from next Senate's strength was defi-| January find was hailed as the

New Jersey. While Karl his race, Senator Warren Bar-2. Orville Bullington (R) 197, his Democratic rival, Representa-George Armstrong (Ind.) 550. tive Percy H. Stewart. Late votes,

publicans, 47 Democrats and one They were:

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of these tunnels are very difficult

mountainside.

they could appear where needed. Th third tunnel, it was found yesterday, was later used burial tomb for warriors of some WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.--(P)- race, probably the Mixtecs The national election has given finally won Monte Alban, Yestercongress into Democratic hands day a skeleton was found, by margins approaching all time with it small quantities of gold. records, but one prize-control of red and white onyx beads and an

OAXACA CITY, Mexico, Nov. 10.

-(AP)-The exploration of an an-

cient "tunnel of the dead" under

miracle armies that appeared

disappeared at will.

helping solve a Zapotec legend of

The legend is that more than 500

years ago, during the Mixtec-Zapo-.

tec wars for control of this sec-

tion of Mexico, there were many

battles around Monte Alban, the

The tale relates that the Zapotec

armies, when hard pressed, often

disappeared as if by magic and re-

appeared at the enemy's rear, or

wherever convenient to surprise

archaeologist, discovered the "tun-

nel of the dead" carly this week,

his third such discovery in recent

He noted today that the mouths

|36 Republicans and one Farmer-| The archaeologists are unable Labor. This involved capturing find an entrance to Tunnel No. 10.

Submitted Senate

am A. Ferguson's lead over wa, who had withstood every op- unexpired term of Sam P. Will- pappooses. mark this morning as ad- committee and former chairman and Gregg counties; and Roy kets, for they too longed to do escarpmenst of the Del Carmen, et al., the court here also en- Forty years ago Galsworthy and with the finest spirit. I have returns from the general of the appropriations committee; Johnson of Austin, reappointed to some much needed shopping in shaking their heads and ponder- joined operators from further made a voyage to the South Seas been impressed the past month the state board of barber ex-the white man's emporium. ing the foolish customs of the violation of the orders of the

CITY OF PEACE IS SCENE FATAL RIOTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

TWELVE KILLED AND SEV-ENTY INJURED IN GENEVA STREET FIGHTING

GENEVA, Nov. 10.—(A) er a company of young recruits had turned machine mob killed one soldier. The disturbance came last night

but the crowd broke through. anne, to march to the scene, As soon as they appeared the crowd began hissing and calling them "children's troops."

Suddenly there came a burst crowd thought blanks were being discharged, but others slumped to the pavement, dead and wounded. Among them was a child whose jaw was shot away. One of the young machine gun-ners was so horrified at the sight RECEPTIONS STAGED

instantly, most of them riddled ith bullets. The others, and the ldier, died today, bringing the Monte Alban today was apparently | death list to twelve this morning. Two Charged With Tragedy.

Two morning newspapers the tragedy should be blamed (Continued on Page 3.)

ANCE SECURED; CHARITY RELIEF COMMITTEE MEET

Corsicana has been awarded apto find and the tunnels themselves His tracings of the tunnels to O. Harwell, secretary-manager of Poughkeepsie. | date indicate they may all be con- | the Corsicana chamber of comwho a trip to Washington to actively last July.

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—The tragedy of a fatal riot echoed through this "city of peace" today aftguns on a hissing crowd, killing eleven men and wounding 70 persons. The angry

as the climax of weeks of bitter political agitation between socialists and the local Geneva govern-

It began in front of the Community hall where an anti-socialist' political meeting was being! held. When the hall became full, the gendarmes closed the doors, Sensing trouble, authorities ordered the young troops which previously had been called from Laus-

Eight of the crowd were killed

PARK; AUNT INJURED

By WALTER T. BROWN (Associated Press Staff Writer). ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—(A)— Hurriedly glancing through piles of telegrams congratulating him on his election to the presidency, Governor Roosevelt took up today the tasks of the chief executive of New York and with his hudget oficer went to work on the immediate problems of state financing. Mr. Roosevelt motored yesterday RANN dum that designated him the occupant of the White House after, **DUDI** next March 4. He drove into Al bany last night. "Good night," he called to the

Dr. Alfonso Caso, government FEDERAL R E LIEF ASSIST- correspondents who accompanied probabilities and the "tun-"You'd better go to bed; you deserve a good, long rest. I'm go-[ing to turn in right away and tomorrow we'll get back to being En route to Hyde Park, where

becoming larger deep under the ment relief according to informa- Mr. Roosevelt was given a noisy ed 100 votes in the house to make tion received Thursday by W. welcome by his neighbors of the bill As the Roosevelt motorcade stop- | lieved. nected under Monte Alban, and merce from Hubert M. Harrison, ped on the outskirts of Poughkeepthe whole territory literally honey- general manager of the East Tex- sie to form for a parade through were not inclined to regard the enginering as chamber of commerce on the rain-swept streets packed with vote on the amendment as a good works of the ancients. If so, the latter's return from Washington, people, the car in which the gov- test of the house sentiment on the mystery of their original use wised the re-presentation of a velt, was riding was struck by and lief that it would be vised the re-presentation of a velt, was riding was struck by and lief that it would receive suffi-

clear that they were used to trans- number of petitions of East Tex- other machine. She, who has the clear support on final passage. port Zapotec troops in secret, so as towns after they had been re- same name as the governor's The amendment was offered by jected by the representative of mother, suffered a hand injury. Representative W. E. Pope of the Reconstruction Finance cor- It was the only accident of the Corpus Christi. a poration on his visit to Texas re- many motor trips that Roosevelt market demand section of the cently. Mr. Harrison also made has made since his nomination proposed law. The amendment alsupport the granting of the relief At Hyde Park, another welcom- allowables on the basis of well and petitions of this section of the ing crowd awaited him in front of potential.

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WHITE MAN'S LAWS STILL NOT UNDERSTOOD BY POOR LO WHO DWELLS OVER RIVER

Democratic ticket, both national Description of the G. O. The plaster walls and outer floor To Poor Lo, the pale faces have wanted to visit and trade a lit- tutions was overruled by a house who invented dynamite, only two work that characterize all these always insisted on living under the? Pale faces like fresh ven-vote of 69 to 52.

Control of the Senate in the Mixtee tombs are proving difficult crazy laws and customs. So the Table 11 to 11 to 12 to 15 to tremendous lead as complete re- "Lame Duck" session, turned on material, and work must needs be thought a band of Kickapoo In- ison. Indians like gee-gaws and counties two elections for unexpired terms slow to prevent destruction of dians who recently crossed the dingle-bobs that the white man Rio Grande at Hot Springs in sells. To the Indian its just plain itation on oil production in ster county. By Gov. Sterling and trade a little with J. O. Lang- wares. The stuff offered was Oil Injunction AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—(A)—Govern-| Deer are plentiful in the Del|feminine hands itched to possess or R. S. Sterling today submit-|Carmen, and it was no trouble|some of the brilliant beads and Ar. Roosevelt and Mrs. Fergu- This left the standing for the ted to the senate the names of for the Kickapoos to bring with ancient-like pottery. But who were approximately 20,000 less remainder of congress at 48 Re- four appointees for confirmation them some fat deer hams to dared to trade, with three for-L. W. Rogers of Austin, to com- cartridges, cigarettes or what- riving on the scene from their BEAUMONT, Nov. 10.-(A)—The lv in the drama, a field in which ty and country. tinued to run behind the na- While the overturn in the new plete the unexpired term of C have-you. They reasoned that camp at Boquillias. Taking in ninth court of civil appeals here his notable productions include The great victory enjoyed comal ticket but reports from rural senate robbed Republican ranks N. Shaver, resigned, as superin- deer meat was always accept- the situation the rangers soon today dissolved an injunction "Loyalties" in 1922 and "Old Envi- pensates all of us. hmunities enabled her to pull of every regular leader whose tendent of public instruction; My-able regardless of season, so they told the Indians in river-spanish granted the Alpha Petroleum com- ish" in which George Arliss was Very little headway could have seat was at stake, the devastation ron Blalock of Marshall to be gathered up fifteen juicy hams that they were infringing on in- pany in Montgomery county Sept. an outstanding success. He also been made without the publicity in the house toppled over the vet-[chief justice of the sixth court and proceeded to cross the river ternational laws and must go 23 restraining the State Railroad wrote 'Escape' in 1926 and "Ex- of these papers. The Corsicana ALLAS, Nov. 10.—(A)—Mrs. eran Gilbert N. Haugen, of Io- of civil appeals, to complete the accompanied by their squaws and back to their homes or suffer commission from enforcing its lied" three years later, and a Sun and Light have contributed

Why should an old river stand pale face.

the southern extremity of Brew-swapping, but to the white man They came across from their hedged and hampered by a maze homes in the Del Carmen range of interdictions and regulations. n old Mexico. Their purpose was They soon mingled with the pay a friendly visit to the curious health seekers and offer-l | health seekers at Hot Springs | ed their meat and multi-colored | ford who runs a small store at tempting. To an epicure what is finer than venison steak. Pale trade for tobacco, calico, flour, midable, dusty Texas Rangers arembarrassing consequences. lle Bullington, her Republican ponent since 1899; eliminated Will son, deceased; Renne Allred, Jr. The several Mrs. Kickapoos also Slowly and reluctantly they re- In an appeal styled C. V. Ter- Tradition credits Galsworthy toward the collection. They have nee, in the race for the gov- Wood of Indiana, chairman of his of Rusk county, to be judge of carried some trinkets for barter, crossed the strange river and reli (railroad commissioner) at al with launching that other immor- given unlimited space and conship of Texas, passed the party's congressional campaign the special district court of Rusk, such as beads, pottery and blan- disappeared towards the bright vs. the Alpha Petroleum company, tal. Joseph Conrad.



Roosevelt Reading Hoover Telegram

velt reading a telegram from | Drin | Im Drammer President Hoover congratulating him on his sweeping victory. Left to right, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic nationa committee; James Roosevelt, of Governor Roosevelt, and Mrs.

OIL BILL TO HAVE MAJORITY IN HOUSE

AMENDMENT TO STRIKE OUT MARKET DEMAND SECTION TO BILL TABLED

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—(A)—constitutional many as a test vote, the were counted, the beer cause rement to a proposed oil pro- and Harrison of Mississippi, the duction regulation bill that senate whip. Their voices added would have stricken out a of Speaker John N. Garner, vice-) provision giving the state rallroad president elect, that the lamecommission authority to restrict duck house will vote beer. production to market demand. The vote was 73 to 47 on the mation to table.

It showed that advocates should it be passed, opponents be-Sponsors of the bill, however, signature It struck out the

so provided for proration of oil allowables on the basis of well potential.

It contained another provision STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 10.

| STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 10. | ALLISON THANKS | CAP)—The 1932 Nobel prize for literature was bestowed today upaimed at importers of oil who on John Galsworthy, the British also were producers of oil in Tex-|novelist, the amount of oil imported by any Saga" has been mentioned in one importer be deduced from his newspaper predictions as the proballowable production in Texas. would have required the importer, however, to pay rovalty to the Erik A. Karlfeldt, of Sweden Sinland owner on his full allowable. regardless of whether he

| lated the state and federal consti-Favors Big Companies. Pope asserted an- artificial country was in favor of larger companies who had production

production in this country virtual-

Before the amendment was ta-

llowed to produce it.

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proration orders.

LEADERS IN CONGRESS PRE- 08 DICT MODIFICATION VOL-STEAD ACT QUICKLY

and state, of a party whose platflatly promised repeal of [ouse of the Texas legisla-[ceived new impetus from such] ture today tabled an amend-democratic leaders as Robinson of Arkansas, the senate leader, volume to a pre-election forecast

prohibition trend. They mentionof ed the large majorities by which are very small near their entrances, proximately \$5,000 for unemploy- he had supper with his mother, the bill were short of the requir- the same senators and reprewas President Hoover's attitude apprehended today. (Continued on page 7.)

OF ISLAND REPUBLIC HARD HIT BY STORM

MANY DEAD AND INJURED AND UNTOLD DAMAGE TO EASTERN CUBA

EASTERN PROVINCES

HAVANA, Nov. 10. (AP)____ The correspondent at Jatinbonico far the newspaper Informacion telephoned today that 300 locrsons had been killed at Gamaguey City in yesterday's Thurricane.

This number was many times greater tan other estimates of the cas, ulties, and the information could not be confirmed because the wires to Camaguey were dead. The correspondent said he had been to Camaguey and that the

destruction there was terrific. He was unable to estimate the humber of injured. HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 10.—(P)— A tropical hurricane scourged the three Easternmost provinces of Cuba and passed on today, leaving behind hundreds of casualties -among them 10 known deadand great property damage.

sland so effectively it was impossible to say how great was its But trickling reports to the cap-VICE III told of 10 dead in the city of Camajuani, Santa Clara, and lital told of 10 dead in the city many injured at Guisa, a village near Bayamo, Oriente. Many hous-

were reported destroyed at

The long-threatening storm cut

off the Eastern provinces of the

There were unconfirmed reports that four prsons had been buried under a collapsing chimney at Camaguey, Camaguey province. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—| North Coast, reported a wind ve-Exuberant wets are talking hope-locity of 130 miles an hour bere-lals said, that the damage through jected by the drys, are bolstered part of the three provinces had

Dallas Clubman Charged In Auto Theft Thursday

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DALLAS, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Herbert Scales, Dallas clubman was chargjed with auto theft today after po-Drys countered quickly, denying licemen discovered him pushing the election recorded a clear cut an automobile with his own car. Scales told officers he had offered to help a man who said he sentatives who met in December, started. That man jumped from refused to vote beer last spring. | the first automobile as the po-A question mark to both sides lice appeared and had not been The car Scales was pushing belegislation would longed to a Dallas man who had parked it in front of the home

FOR 1932 BESTOWED UPON JOHN GALSWORTHY: BRITON

It able recipient of the award. Last year's prize was won by clair Lewis, who received the FINANCE CHAIRMAN COM-

was prize in 1930, was the first American to be so honored. Since 1901 when the prizes were ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 10.—(P)— as a barrier between folks who bled, a point of order that it vio- established under the will of Alother Englishmen have won the laward for literature. Rudyard lim-Kipling took it in 1907 and Geo. finance chairman, thanking the Bernard Shaw in 1925. Mr. Galsworthy, now 65, pub-lloyal support, was issued for pubin lished his first novel "Jocelyn" location today: foreign lands. He said restricted in 1898 under the nom de plume

of Pharisees," the first of a series of novels dealing with prop- and anyone else who has helped llems of the social world The most famous of his works, ter before the public. course, are those comprising Under pressing financial the Forsythe series which traces cumstances the \$531.00 donated the fictional history of the For-this county is creditable, and n Wins Over Alpha sythe family in England and in resents sacrifices by those dorage

number of other plays.

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PEOPLE FOR AID

PLIMENTS PAPERS FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE

The following statement from A. A. Allison, county democratic people of the county for their Thank you! Thank you!

The final report of donations to he attracted gener-the national democratic campaignt Island will be found below. wish to thank those donating, place the importance of the mating, as well as a fine spirit of He also has engaged successful- patriotism and loyalty to both parvery much more than any of us Itributed material without charge.

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COMPLETE REVERSAL OF 1928 LANDSLIDE RECORDED TUESDAY

ROOSEVELT'S ELECTORAL VOTE MAY SURPASS THAT OF HOOVER 4 YEARS AGO

By The Associated Press. The topmost tip of New! England and three other eastern states still marked the only Hoover spots on the

election map as tabulations

progressed toward comple-

Tuesday's balloting showed the Roosevelt and i Gagner walk-away brought them not only leads in 42 states, and | control of the new congress' but; sent several republican governors, many members of senate and house and numerous other G. O. P. office holders looking for jobs.

Overturns of democrats were The anti-prohibition drive conto increase in strength, both in the new congress and in eleven state referenda. President Hoover in his six

states-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Connectiand Delaware—could muster! only 59 electoral votes. Roosevelt kept a tangible lead for 472. Hel almost two-to-one ahead of Hoover in first reports from Kentucky, which began counting to-

nopular vote from 79 000 of the 119.000 election units showed the New York governor with 15,882,109 and Hoover with 11.-625,098, indicating a record popu-

(By The Associated Press.) elected Franklin Roosevelt to the presidency, assured him a strongly democonferred an electoral vote that, to congress. from all indications today, will Of the first 218 house members

office four years ago. versal of the 1928 landslide. North, record for repeal. and unshakeably republican.

ed retuins began trickling in, the debatable border states. trend was unmistakable. By mid-

though returns were incomplete

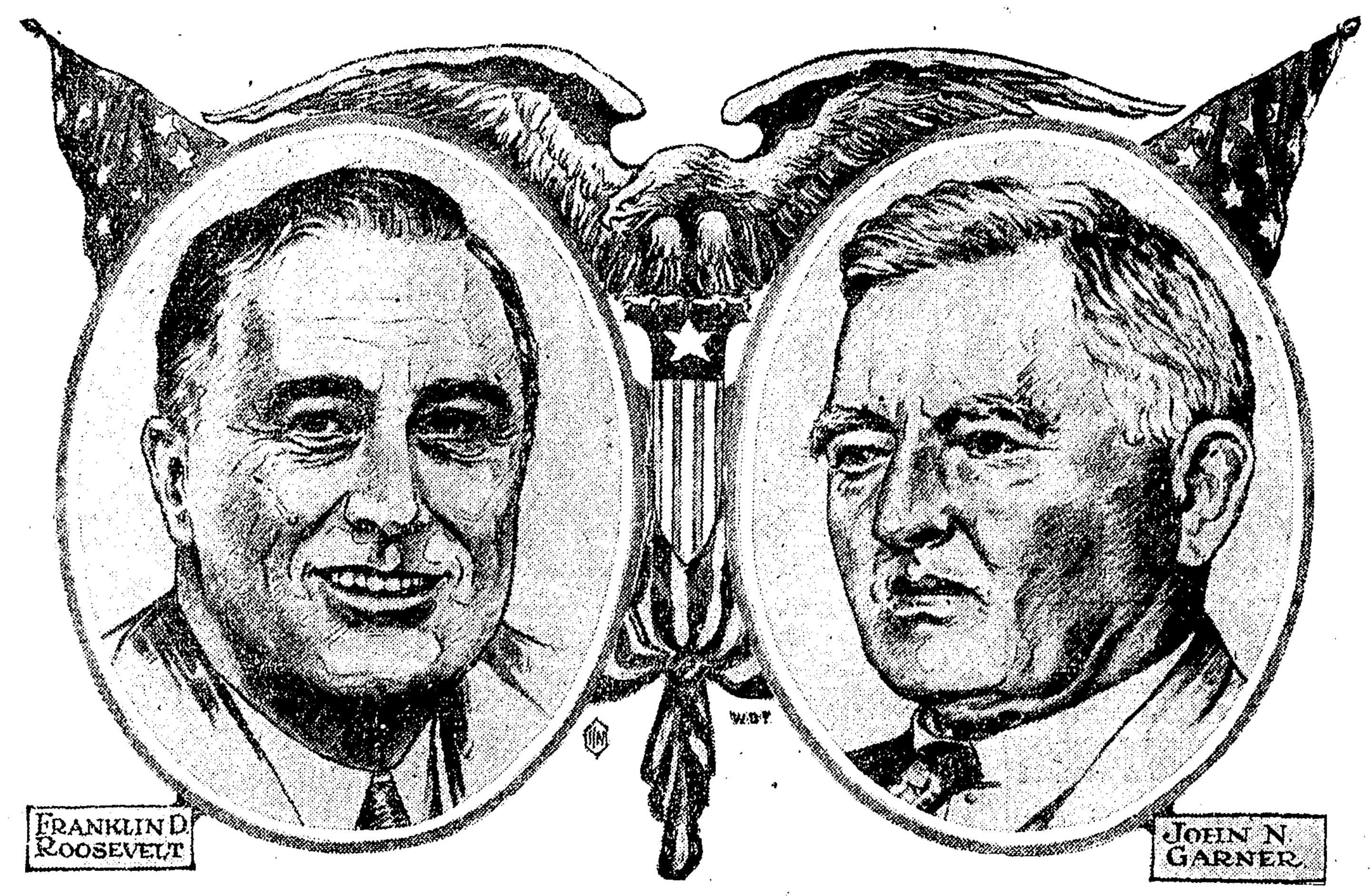
These contests saw the downfall age of 200,000 in other parts of of many a familiar figure of capi- the state. tol hill. The genial Jim Watson, In New England, Maine, which for years senator from Indiana wandered off the republican reserand since 1929 republican floor vation in September, was back leader lost to Frederick Van with a Hoover lead of some six-Nuys, a democrat. Senator George ty to sixty-five thousand. New Moses of New Hampshire, famed Hampshire, Vermont and Connecfor his allusion to western insur-ticut went to Hoover by small gents as "sons of the wild jack- margins. ass" went down to defeat. So, Aside from the six states altoo, did Smoot of Utah, veteran ready mentioned as for Hoover,

alike the patrician Ruth Pratt of present residence, California,

ed tariff law.

T. A. D. Jones, the famous former didate mounting pluralities. On

Swept Into Office by Vote Landslide



Yale football coach.

A mighty democratic tornado gotten while candidates discussed in economic issues through the cam-Tuesday's voting. It tore relent paign, prohibition, and its future, democratic, President Hoover sat "liberal victory" and said: lessly into every section of the was very much involved in the in his Palo Alto home, weary from I hope all of us will do what Kerens against Leonard Thomp- LaGuardia and Ruth Baker Pratt, D. | day's voting

Promise of Repeal.

and upon New York's governor it hung, however on the elections sage to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

their total the electoral votes of touched by the democratic tri-then dispatched it. had been regarded as traditionally 1928 departure by returning with Roosevelt was the center of a Landon was leading Harry From the time the first scatter- carrying with them the sometimes and close friends in New York's the independent of "goat gland" Corsicana, July 9, this year. democratic headquarters, the Bilt- and radio fame.

Dycus was the husband

night the Roosevelt lead had Hoover its three electoral votes brown derby aslant, a happy grin grown to such commanding pro- while the democrats were sweep- uptilting a big cigar. So too was portions that President Hoover ing New York and New Jersey, Jim Farley, astute politician, who awaiting the result in the seclu- The present chief executive led, directed the Roosevelt campaign, ceded defeat and wired the New in which the strongly republican velt plurality of 10,000,000.

York governor his congratulations. Philadelphia districts gave him a Rosevelt Given Ovation was electing a strong majority which party leaders there gener-came conclusive, the governor at the lowest possible cost. Then truck speeding cases, in both houses of congress. Al- ally count upon.

with his son, James at his side too you know where truck speeding cases.

New York for Roosevelt. early today, more than a score New York went for Roosevelt democrats and only a few republand lost no time about it. Eastern! licans had been placed in the 32 republican leaders conceded the senate seats involved in this year's state both to Governor Roosevelt contests. In the contests for the and Herbert Lehman, democratic 435 house seats nearly 200 demo-gubernatorial candidate, early in crats had won when republican the vote-counting. New York city winners numbered less than fifty, gave the governor an 800,000 plu-Familiar Figures Fall. | rality to offset a Hoover advant-

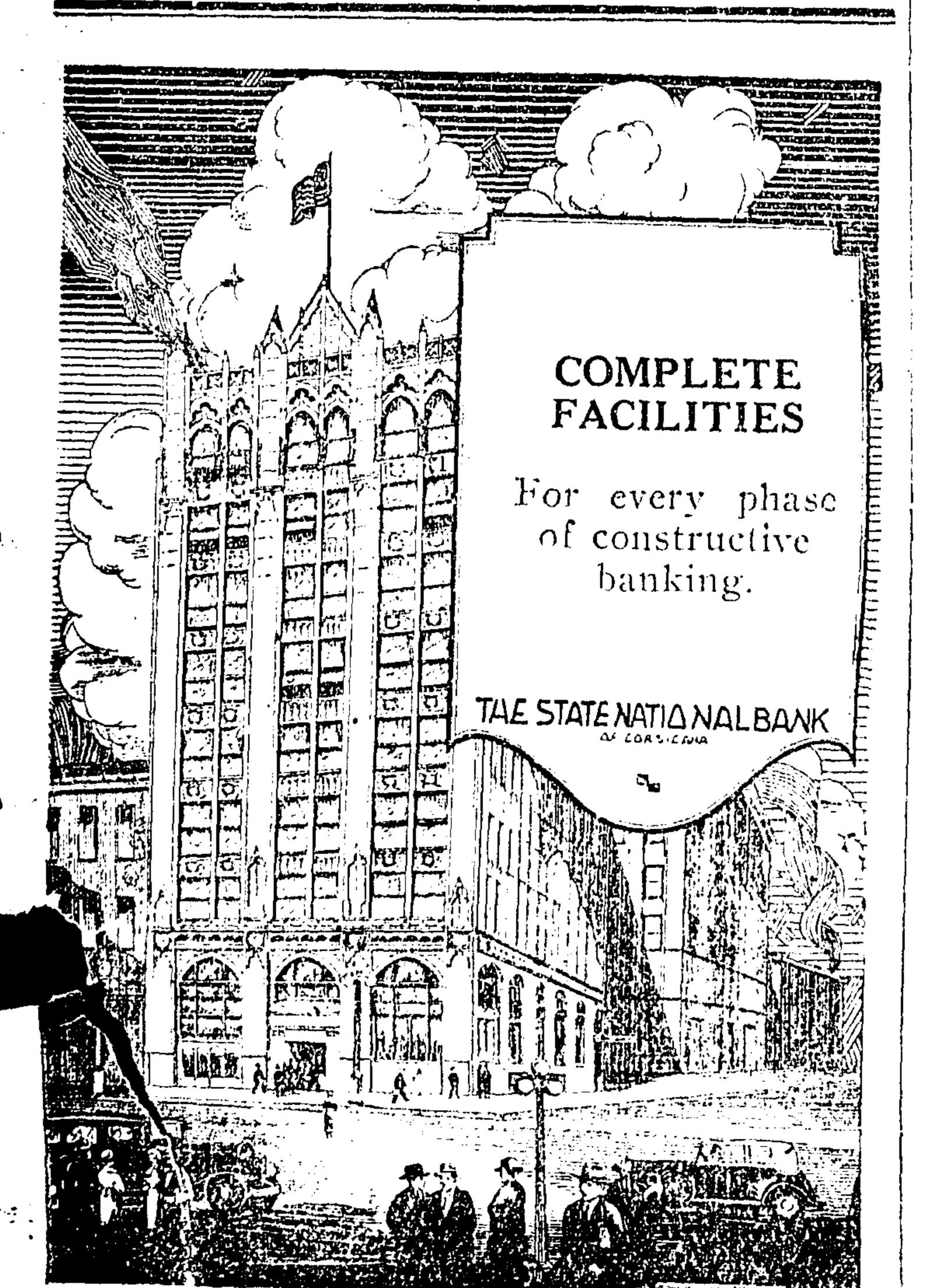
chairman of the senate finance not a single state west of the committee whose name is borne Alleghenies, on the basis of returns by the current and much discuss- early today, gave its electoral votes to Hoover, not even the state of House upsets swept from office his birth, Iowa, or that of his New York and the fiery Fiorello | Michigan for the first time since Laguardia, staunch friend of la- 1852 found itself with a vote that though inconulusive early today, The Connecticut district now rep- strongly tended to list the state resented by John Q. Tilson, for | for the democrats. The custommer house republican floor lead-arily republican states of Indiana, er went democratic, with Francis Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota and the

Dormant but by no means for-same.

elevated to the nation's highest favoring repeal or revision. Of I wish for you a most successful twelve senators for whom the administration. In the common ocrats had elected at least 35 gov-The whole was an emphatic re- vote was conclusive nine were on purpose of all of us I shall dedi- ernors, a gain of sixteen. Mrs.

In the east, tiny Delaware gave more Hotel. Al Smith was there,

T.: Maloney, defeating republican Dakotas gave the democratic can-



Hoover Sends Message,

ly clear through election day it- prosperity." state and local office-seekers. platform pledging the repeal of close friends he watched the dis-President."

In the hands of the republithe eighteenth amendment and apopinting totals accumulate. Some "Not Mr. cans it left r. scant handful of immediate legalization of beer, time soon after nine, by California he said. New Englan, and Eastern states Their ability to fulfill this pledge clocks, he penned a brief mes-

"I congratulate you on the op-message, he said and until that surps is the record of 444 estab- definitely elected, 103 were class- portunity that has come to you to arrived, he would make no state- stable A. H. Hollaway Tuesday democrats seized senate seats

Rosevelt Given Ovation.

proceeded to the Bilimore ball tising is going. There is no doubt! Sun want ads bring results,

the Pacific coast the tale was the room where a throng of party followers greeted him with a tumul-j tuous ovation.

Out there, while his state went! He termed the election a great a campaign carried on aggressive- we can to restore this country to son, negro, in connection with the both New York republicans, also Roosevelt and his vice presiden- self. Toward nightfall he had Later, with newspapermen cluscratic congress and brought suc- tial running mate, John N. Gar- cast his vote in his home precinct. tering about him, he declined to of Powell Tuesday as a result of Of the 34 senatorial contests

In the state contests, the demcate myself to every possible ef- Miriam A. Ferguson was far in day and Wednesday summoning Iowa. east, south and west, the triumph- An analysis of the presidential fort." The president fingered the the lead in Texas, Governor ant democrats gleefully added to returns showed no section un communication for a short while White of Ohio, Cross of Connection district court Monday for the trial was ousted in the senate races on their total the electoral votes of touched by the democratic tristate after state which heretofore umph. The South made up for its had been regarded as traditionally 1928 departure by returning with Roosevelt was the center of a landon was leading Harry H. With the fatal shooting of Dave there was one democratic seat and many the seat of the democratic seat and the seat of the democratic seat and many the seat of the seat of the democratic seat and many the seat of emphasis to the democratic fold, joyous throng of party workers Woodring and John R. Brinkley,

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County Attorney's Office. has been filed in justice court at can casualties. Representatives 🛱 fatal shooting of his brother-in- fell. law, Essie Glover, negro, south) cess to a multiture of his party's ner of Texas, were elected on a Surrounded by a small group of recognize the proferred title "Mr. a reported altercation over a the democrats had won twentystalk-cutter, Chris L. Knox, as- two and were leading in four "Not Mr. President, governor," announced Wednesday morning, was victorious in a three-cornered sistant criminal district attorney states. William Gibbs McAdoo The accused negro was still in California race and Louis R. Mur-Shortly before two o'clock he jail here Wednesday morning. No phy won in a like, contest date for an examining trial has Iowa. President Hoover's bi not yet received President Hoover's been set. date for an examining trial has Iowa, President Hoover's birth

Sheriff's Office.

the 75 talesmen for service in the Not one democratic incumbent Dycus, several miles southeast of that returned to the republican 室 King's former wife.

Justice Court. papers that cover your trade ter. Four were fined \$15 each Tuession of his Palo Alto home con- but inconclusively, in Pennsylvania, redicting from the start a Roose- ritory completely. From one cer. day night by Judge Sam B. Jortral office you can send your ad- dan for alleged speeding trucks vertising message to the people on the highways. Five others Meanwhile, the democratic surge vote roughly 100,000 below that. As the accumulating returns be- without any worry, extra expense have been cited to appear on

LEADERS BOTH BRANCHES WENT DOWN TO DEFEAT

BY CECIL B. DICKSON (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.— Robert F. Wagner of New York. Hattie W. Carraway of Arkanopponents on many fronts, Walter F. George, both of Geor-BRYAN, Nov. 9.—(A).—Fire of the democrate today. the democrats today were lina, Duncan U. Fletcher of Flo-, age estimated at \$12,000 to bus in complete control of the rida and John H. Overton of ness houses on the public square seventy-third congress.

inated national assembly with Pennsylvania, one each in Rhode ance. which to work,

Stalwart republican senate lead-ocrats seats necessary to place them in command of that branch. Nine republican seats had been 🗑 seized at an early hour today and a democrats were leading in four The bare majority by which the 蓋

democrats held the present house was swelled by more than a score victories in republican territory, and incomplete returns from many districts indicating a possible democratic majority of between 50 and 100;

Four republican senators, Dale of Vermont, Norbeck of South Dakota, Steiwer of Oregon and Davis of Pennsylvania, were re-elected. Nye was leading in North

Colorful figures in both branches went down in defeat. Senator 🛅 Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, 17 Moses of New Hampshire, Bingham of Connecticut and Glenn of A formal complaint for murder Illinois were among the republi-McAdoo Is Winner.

were Indiana, Illinois, New Hamp-Deputy sheriffs were busy Tues- Wisconsin, Utah, California, and

column. On the other hand, the Dycus was the husband of democrats had captured around 30 republican house seats.

With 31 holdovers and 21 addi-Judge J. L. Cox settled a civil tional seats already in their column, the democrats were assured

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NEW CONCRESS TO BE of 52 senators in the next con-Island, Virgisia, South Dakots gress. Forty-nine is necessary for Ohio, Oklahoma and Illinois, of a majority of the 96.

The democratic senators elected Wadsworth, republican, was elect yesterday are: Percy H. Stewart Wadsworth, republican, was elect of New Jersey, Fred H. Brown ed to the house from the thirty of New Hampshire, F. Ryan Duffy ninth New York district. Cornell Utah, William Glbbs McAdoo of first New York district by the in California, Carl Hayden of Ari-cumbent, Representative Robert zona, Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, L. Bacon. lard E. Tydings of Maryland, Aug- elected from the fifteenth Texac ustine Lonergan of Connecticut, district but plans to resign from William H. Dieterich of Illinois, the seat when he becomes vice ert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, Caldwell Has \$12,000

Louisiana. The democrats swept Missori's The tidal wave of votes thirteen house seats, all of which. Starting in a cafe in a building that swept Franklin D, were elected at large. They had owned by Charles Cade, the fire Roosevelt into the president's chair picked up two in Connecticut, four spread to two other structures.

Business Fire Loss

at Caldwell, 20 miles southwest of here in Burleson county, today. also gave him a democratic dom- each in Missouri, New York, and The loss was covered by insur-



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Values





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VETERANS SOUTHERN DEMO-CRATS AND BOLTING RE-PUBLICANS STAND OUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-- (AF A tangle of precedence and preference confronts democrats, with their top-heavy majority, in reorganizing the senate after March

If seniority continues to rule in designating committee chairmen, there will have to be much adjustment of personal ambitions of ranking members.

Southern senators, by virtue of their solid democratic backing, and a few westerners who consistently turned back republican opponents, generally hold the edge in continuous service, ranking memberable

So much of a margin this is that 18 senators between them hold first, second and third places 77 times on the 33 standing com-mittees, some of them holding this

met an order of the failured committees. Some of them holding this high ranking on as meny as three major committees. Besides this, there is the party leadership held by Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, whose gudance as minority chieftain was challegied in the last session by Hueyap-Long of Louisiana, one of the aggressive newconters. Sensity of the situation sensity of the situation and not which republicans commented to the dearmangle—and one on which republicans commented to the dearmangle—and one on which republicans who supported Presidentiate Roosevelt. They are now in possession of prize chairmanships, under republican rule.

The possibility that the coveted posts may be distributed somewhat on geographical lines to promote harmony has been talked of. As an indication of the complexity of the situation, Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, and Duncan U. Fletcher of Forida, are the ranking democrats on three of the major committees. Smith on agriculture, interstate commerce and military affairs.

Claude A. Swanson of Virginla, is number one democrat on three of the major committees. Smith on agriculture, interstate commerce and manufacturer; Fletcher on banking, commerce and military affairs.

Claude A. Swanson of Virginla, is number one democrat on the foreign relations and naval affairs committees, Hose among the first three ranking members on three for earth of the situations and naval affairs of more of the existing committees, and the number of committees for each, includes:

Smith, 5; John B. Kendrick, Wyoming, 6; Burton K. Wheeler, we shall grade the relation of the more of the existing committees. Smith, 5; John B. Kendrick, Wyoming, 6; Burton K. Wheeler, we shall grade the prevent crisis rose to free when the market demand bill could not vouch for it and that the market demand bill could not vouch for it and that the market demand bill could contain the supported by the members on the foreign relation of the complex of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation of the content

for each, includes: Smith, 5: John John B. Kendrick,

Smith, 5; John B. Kendrick, Wyoming, 6; Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, 4; Carter Glass, Virginia, 3; Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee, 4; Fletches, 4; Morris Sheppard, Texas, 4; Hubert D. Stephens, Mississippi, 4; William H. King, Utah, 5; Walter F. George, Georgia, 3; Swanson, 5; Key Pittman, Nevada, 5; Park Trammell, Florida, 7; Henry F. Ashurst, Arlzona, 3; Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, 5; David I. Walsh, Massachusetts, 3; Carl Hayden, Arlzona, 4; Royal S. Copeland, New York, 3.

Pat Harrison, of Mississippl, ranks on the powerful finance committee; Robinson, the rules committee; Ashurst, judiciary; Mc-Kellar, post office; King, privileges and elections; Glass, appropriations and second to Fletcher on bank-

Colorado Short Senate Term Is Yet Unsettled

DENVER, Nov. 10.—(P)—Karl C. Schuyler, republican, was leading Walter Walker, democrat by a scant 151 votes in the race for short-term United States Senate on a basis of returns from 1518 out of a total of 1549 in Colorado Wattern Stone precincts in ado. Western Slope precincts in the region surrounding Walker's home city of Grand Junction ac-counted for the cutting down of Schuyler's lead. Schuyler 194,924; Walker 194,773.

Sick and Convelescent. Sick and Convelescent.
George Hayes received first ald treatment at the Navarro Clinic for a few minor cuts and bruises sustained in an automobile accident near Petty's Chapel Thursday afternoon. He was brought to Corsicana in a Sutherland-McCammon ambulance.

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Oil Painting Texas Patriot Navarro Lobby

An oil painting of Jose Antonio Navarro, Texas patriot for whom the county is named, has been hung in the lobby of the Navarro hotel.

The canvass is 30x60 inches and was painted by Franz Trevors. It is a reproduction of the oil painting recently presented the county by Hon, Richard Mays.

sented the county by Hon. Richard Mays.

A metal plate bears the following instription: "A Texas Patriot—Jose Antonio Navarro—1795-1870—by Franz Trevors."

S. J. Thigpen, managing director of the totel, stated the canvass on which the picture is painted was furnished by the Corsicana Cotton Mills.

Legislature

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would establish a monopoloy in

their favor.

"We were called down here by
the governor to pass a law to
meet an order of the railroad commission that had violated a law we had previously passed," Pope stated. "We were not called here

proration of natural gas upon mar-ket demand as to various pools and does not make mandatory consideration of market demand by the commission in setting proration allowables.

Time Limit Set.

Proponents of the bill agreed to an amendment to make the proposed measure inoperative after June 1, 1935. Senator Woodul said he would request the time be set at September 1, 1935.

The substitute bill will not be considered.

X-Utah—Dr. Elbert D. Thomas (succeeds Reed Smoot, Republican).

X-Washington—Homer T. Bone (Succeeds Wesley L. Jones, Republican).

X-Wisconsin—F. Ryan Duffy Considered Succeeds Succeed Succeeds Succeed Succeeds Succe The substitute bill will not be voted upon by the senate until all amendments to it have been acted

Senator George Purl of Dallas, who declared his oppositition to the ending legislation, obtained adoption of an amendment which clearly stated as legislative intent that nothing the senator of the sena clearly stated as legislative intent that nothing in the bill should be construed as "altering, modifying or diminishing" existing statutes or diminishing trusts and monopolies. Senator Woodul, as author of the bill, at first opposed the amendment but later gave it his support when Senator Puri declared that when Senator Puri declared that the attorney general's department had drafted it and favored it be-cause of pending suits by the state's charging several oil com-panies with violation of the anti-trust statutes.

Sun want ads bring results.

NEW MEMBERSHIP IN UPPER HOUSE **ELECTED TUESDAY**

DEMOCRATS WIN TWENTY-EIGHT SEATS AND REPUBLI CANS SIX IN NEW SENATE

(By The Associated Press) Here is a complete list of the senators elected for the new con-gress beginning March 4. It shows 28 Democrats and six Republicans, making the party line up 59 Democrats, 36 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor.

(X)-Indicates party overturn.

Democrats. Alabama-Hugo L. Black, re-

Arizona-Carl Hayden, re-elect-Arkarsas-Hattie W. Caraway, re-elected, X-California—William

Adoo (succeeds Samuel M. Short-ridge, Republican).
X-Colorado—Alva B. Adams succeeds Kenl C C (succeeds Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, elected for short term).

X-Connecticut—Augustine Loner-

gan (succeeds Hiram Bingham, Republican). Florida—Duncan U. Fletcher, re-

New York—Robert F, Wagner, re-elected.
North Carolina—Robert R, Reynolds (succeeds Cameron Morrison, Democrat).
Ohio—Robert J. Bulkley, re-elected.

Oklahoma—Elmer Thomas, re-elected. South Carolina-Eilison D. Smith

lican).

X-Wisconsin-F. Ryan Duffy (succeeds John J. Blaine, Republi-

elected. Pennsylvania-James J. Davis, re-elected.
South Dakota—Peter Norbeck,

e-elected. Vermont-Porter H. Dale, re-elected.

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This black pecan level 80 acres now goes for \$40.00 an acre. Good practically new frame house; close to Waco highway; paved; 11/2 miles to school. No trade considered, at the price.

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Ancient Cannon Thunders Its Own Requiem Tuesday

CAMDEN, Ark., Nov. 10.—(A')
—"Old Betsy," has spoken, but
she will speak no more.
Years of inactivity proved too
much and the Civil War cannon thundered its own requiem by bursting in a last joyous boom Tuesday night in celebrating the Democratic victory.

"Old Betsy" was rolled from

her vantage point on the court-house lawn, where she had rest-ed for years, to the bank of the Ouachita river and rammed full

of powder.

The charge was too heavy, and she exploded, hurtling a piece of steel through a nearby house and narrowly missing the occu-

The cannon was captured by the Confederates in a battle at

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EASTERN SEABOARD SWEPT BY SEVERE STORM-LAST NIGHT

WHISTLING NORTHEASTER VISITED NEW YORK AND VICINITY: MUCH DAMAGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.--(#).--A whistling Nor easter that churned the decade's highest tide to fury eft the metropolis and much the Eastern seaboard ruefully picking up the pieces today.

Driving cold rain before it, the wind buffeted ships at sea last night and early today, knotted harbor traffic, swept the air free of planes, disrupted travel, blew

The tide, seven feet above normal in places, partly flooded Staten Island and the Rockaways in New York, as well as New Jer-sey towns. Whipping past the Empire State building at 93 miles an hour, the wind blew pedes-



is the American Clearing House for relief in times these

The Red Cross

small boats, and caused several njuries.

Down in Baltimore, streets were

flooded and out-bound ships fled back to safety in Chesapeake bay. On the New Jersey coast, the Egg Harbor coast guardsmen abandoned their station when waves threatened to wash it away. Trains from New Jersey to New York through the Hudson tubes were halted two and one-half hours, and ferry boat service was down trees, poles and signs hours, an smashed windows and flooded curtailed.

At Sea Bright, N. J., the waves smashed the sea wall flooding a residential section and cutting rail connections. Parts of At-City's boardwalk

Read the Daily Sun want ads

Geneva

(Continued From

uninjured.

two socialist leaders, Lec editor of an afternoon ne supplies the organization with and member of the Canton its funds with ernment, and Jacques Dicker, which to meet year and naturalized Russ emer- The newspapers denounced two as emissaries of Moscow. Nicole was one of the leader

Some were denouncing the

Threats of Revolution.

Dicker

of the manifestants last night, by sent from the city.

Several hours after quet had been restored around Community hall last night, the area was dotted by groups of working men and students discussing the sactle.

lution "cap italistic regime, but most of them were talking quietly of the deadly demonstration of arms in the capeign power Thirty In ital of the League of Nations and

CHEMNITZ. of the world disarmament Nicole was arrested today and accused of fomenting revolution. -(A) -Thirty per six seriously, to ter between tional Socialists. The newspaper Le Journal said street speechmaking preceded the

Cream Pu riot and Nicole had been harangu ing the crowd.

"To the government which has mobilized against us the police and army," Nicole was quoted as say-30 Cents D Collin Street







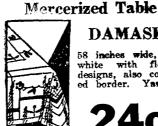
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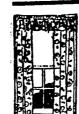
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teresting News From Navarro County Towns

BRUSHIE PRAIRIE, Nov. 10.-(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Newt Price atives here during the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Slater, of Spring Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vest Sunday afternoon, R. B. Grantom of Van Alstyne l an Eng- visited here from Friday to Mon-

ld. The fol- and children of Emmett spent for a two- Sunday with J. H. Caskey and resident, Claude family.

Mildred Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford reeman; reporter, and children spent from Wednessponsor, Miss Ru-|day to Friday at Corbet, visiting

Powell and baby Misses Willie and Florence Casremoved from the key, Oneta and Valta Ruth Adams and Delma Rea and Truman Prather of Dallas, Adams visited in Spring Hill Sunpointment at the Bap-|day.

Tuesday.

to Pinks-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ballew and rsday afternoon club daughter, Doris Jean, visited at liss Sallie Sue McCar-Emmett Sunday. core was won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nig Melton and Refreshments of children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob indwiches, caramel pie Burns and children of Raleigh were serged. - " spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McAffe entertained Charlie Watts.

> with a wiener Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford lake Saturday and children visited J. A. Bills theatre partyland family at Spring Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caskey spent re Cox attend- Wednesday of last week with Mr. at Emhouse and Mrs. W. S. Slaughter of east of Dawson, that day being Mr. screen favorites in "The Big Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Sam | Slaughter's 82nd birthday. They Chatfield enjoyed a turkey dinner.

uin Sunday Earl Burkhart and family of Corsicana Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Gatlin of Corsicana Glee Club Formed their parents spent Saturday night and Sunday fr. and Mrs. in the home of L. C. Lockhart land family and attended Sunday well attended school here Sunday morning. valuable premi- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rogers visthe merchants. lited relatives in Ennis Sunday. latson spent the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dougias and Miss Elizabeth Callicutt, teacher of Italy visited relatives here late Sunday after- ized a give club at the opening of

atives Sunday. were in Ennis Monday to meet on with her plans. The following Poster Garrett of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. E. officers were elected: with her fath- McMullan, who spent the weekhas been un- She has been visiting her daugh- Maggie Lou Lowe, secretary and didate, paid tribute to those who visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom home folks. Tdue to an at-ter, Mrs. Anna Douglas of Dallas treasurer; Margaret Dell Stone, supported him in yesterday's elec-Hustead. for the past few weeks.

Walton vis- Mr. McMullan at Chatfield Mon- ers. They were day afternoon. een visiting day afternoon.

sick list for the past few days. | eral records were purchased and still remains, victory may be de-Roy Rogers and family of Phil- donated to the school. lip's Chapel spent Sunday with Following are the members of will prevail. ith relatives. en Miss Gaines and Mrs. Tom home by fire.

use Friday night. ing Monday night. The election who is holds the present day topic of conspent the week versation, and a heavy vote was!

.. Massey tended

Mr. and tended church in Dawson Sunday

Will Hubbard one day recently. Henry Hall and family and the week-end at Dawson W. H. Thorne was a Purdon) barough is able to visitor Sunday morning.

the Rev. Rivers Cartiledge delight shower classes met in the Baptist church Sunday night as the lights were ing at the Bap- out of order at the M. E. church

BRUSHIE PRAIRIE BIG BROADCAST AT PALACE SUNDAY BLOOMING GROVE



make their bow to the movie pub- | Boswell sisters, the Mills brothers, | wek-end. lic in company with a cast of Cab Calloway, and his orchestra, Broadcast," romantic comedy set Burns and Allen, and Arthur home folks. against the background of a radio | Tracy (the Street Singer) head the studio, which comes to the Palace | radio cast. Theatre Sunday, Bing Crosby, air ace, with lits effectiveness on the mere pres-

TUPELO, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)—A. Stuart Erwin and Leila Hymans, one of name, however. A definite of Trinidad D. McMullan and family visited screen players, head the cast of plot holds it together,

In Powell School; Officers Elected school. The girls were very en-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine thusiastic and urged the teacher Bunny Bunch, president; Verna today, Orville Bullington of Wich- noon.

and with Mrs. Willie McMullan, Mae Ainsworth, vice-president; ita Falls, trailing Republican can- Jake Spicer of East Texas is Grove, spent the week-end with

ed Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler and T. C. day of each week, and study the such a large percentage of the Sunday with his parents, Mr. and urday. McMullan attended the funeral of most famous operas and compost good people of Texas are coura- Mrs. J. O. Hollingsworth of A number of people from this to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marberry at of years. He is a product of "Madanic Butterfly," is the first which they believe above their po- Rev. Tom Allmon and wife and Frost Saturday night.

their daugh- Mr. Eingham of Corsicana visit- Opera for study. One day during litical party," he said. Mrs. J. J. ed J. A. Rutherford last Thurs- the past week the committees sold | candy at the noon hour. With the | temporary. The issue of honesty | R. M. Bowden has been on the profits a good portable and sev-and responsibility in government ferred, but it will come. Right

the club: Jerry Jackson, Emma "Subject to the limitations im-Evans, Lillie Lonon and Pauline love.

BLOOMING GROVE, Nov. 10.-(Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris were in Corsicana, Monday. Mrs. Frances Scott returned Saturday, to her home in Houston after a visit here to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris, Joe Dean and Walton Huffstutler of Fort Worth and Dallas were here

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips were in Hillsboro Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Whorten and Miss Sue Wilkenson were in Corsicana Tues-Miss Kitty Ruth Mathews spent the week-end in Waxahachie.

H. E. Dillingham and Chick Walker were in Corsicana Sunday. Miss Maurine Kelsey was a week-end visitor to Waco. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris spent Sunday in Dallas. Misses Nellie May Compston and Cyntha Stough returned from Corsicana Saturday after having spent a week visiting there. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Woodard were here from Hubbard Sunday.

They were accompanied home by

their daughter, Martha, who had been visiting here. Miss Lena Tillman, who is teach-The nation's leading radio stars | the production. Kate Smith, the | ing in Hubbard, was here for the Miss Edith George was here from Waco Sunday to see the

> Mrs. Pat Clark of Dallas was here Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffstutier. The picture does not depend for Rev. P. L. Shuler and H. E. Simpson left Thursday morning for Waco to attend the Methodist con-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whorten

were visiting in Kerens Sunday

and Monday.

arge crowd enjoyed the party WHO SUPPORTED HIM given by Mr. and Mrs. ton last Friday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. Nig Mel-Miss Winnie Faye Pevehouse spent last Saturday night with WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 9 .- (P) Miss Ione Garrett of Carrol. --In conceding the victory of his Miss Ethel Bridges visited Miss ngiht. Democratic gubernatorial opponent Lillie Belle Kirk Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hollings- worth and family, and Henry Col-worth spent Saturday night and well were Corsicana visitors Sat-The club decided to meet Mon- "It is gratifying to know that worth spent Saturday night and well were Corsicana visitors Sat-

goous enough to put principles in Frost.

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MILDRED

MILDRED, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)— E. L. Stone, representative of the State Department of Education of Austin made an interesting address to the faculty and pupils of the high school Wednesday after

D. Hanks, county superintendent was also present .. entertained with a birthday supped at her home Friday evening, tracting inches and pounds from Were: Misses Dorothy Burnett, the larger figure and you'll agree Florence Ueacack and Maurice they're most attractive on this Richardson; Mrs. Zula Byrns and little son Maurice, Mrs. W. E. back revers and drop shoulders Johnson and children, Harold and add winning touches. To take up daughter Melba Dean, Miss John

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sewing. Send for your copy. Price Mr. and Mrs. Adams received a of Catalog, Fifteen Cents. Catalog severe shock Friday night when cents. Address all mail orders to ion set fire to the kitchen. It was

> Mr. Hugh Gray and children, Clari sand Terry of Chatfield vised relatives at Mildred Friday and Saturday. Grandma Lee, who has been ill' with a cold for the past two weeks

> is reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bryant were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

An 8-pound daughter was born with the Senators for a number The little lass is the first child

Mrs. Nig Melton last Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jo Miss Tommy McCandless, who

their daughter, Adeil, of Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hollings- and babe are doing nicely.

| Hollingsworth of Frost.

is attending school at Blooming Fred Marberrys Are Proud Parents of An

community attended the show at the Navarro Clinic Thursday at- Streetman, Texas, and spends ternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Mother each off-season in Corsicana. "The defeat of Tuesday is but visited in the home of Mr. and worth and family spent Sunday The proud father is one of the of the Marberrys.

Marks Brothers Sensational November Sale is Offering the Public

Another EXTRA SPECIAL on Blankets For Saturday

During Our Messenger of Economy Sale a case of these Blankets lasted only Thirty Minutes. Again Saturday morning we are offering to the Public another case of these $2\frac{1}{2}$ pound double cotton plaid Blankets, size 70x80 for the small sum of—

We urge you to be here early in order that you may get your supply of these blankets At a Great Saving

Stetson Hats

\$7 to \$10 values

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Men's New Fall SUITS

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ing how much they buy.

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

FROST

FROST, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and Mrs. Anmis. Dick Smith and Mrs. Anniea Warrington spent Sunday in Waco.

Mrs. Bill Fullwood of Overton came Saturday to be with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Lattimore, who has been sick.
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland and and Mrs. Chas. McMichen in Corsicana Sunday after-

annual conference. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neese and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and sons of Fort Worth were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Neese. Pud Scott visited in Sherman Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook visited in Mertens Sunday, guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Crawford and family.

and family.

Mrs. Chas McMichen, Mrs. G.
V. McCord, Mrs. Molly Spencer
and daughter, Mrs. Grady Hobbs
and P. G. Griffin visited relatives and friends in Coricana

Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dicksen and
Miss Margaret Dickson of Dallas were here Sunday to attena

the funeral of their grandmother,
Mrs. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson
and niece, Miss Corine McAdory
were shopping in Hillsboro Tuesday afternoon.

day afternoon.

Jack Anderson of Arlington visited home for a short while Sun-Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Edgar Bunrman were joint hostsess in entertaining the W. F. C. class of the Methodist Sunday school Tuesday afternoon at

day school Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith. Those present reported having had a lovely time at close of the social hour, a salad course was served.

Mrs. Davis, who has been ill
for several weeks died Saturday
night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Dickson. Funeral were held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Bap-tist church, conduted by Rev. D. P. Cagle and A. C. Haynes. Joe-Sanders returnet home Sun-

day from Dallas.

Miss Allene Ledford of Corsiana was at home for the week-

Mr. Henry Keathley was given a surprise birthday dinner Sun-day beside his family a large number of relatives and friends

and Mrs. Sam Grber at-ed the American Legion meet-ing in Corsicana Sunday. Edgar Borman was in Corsicana Sunday for the Legion meeting.

Miss Pauline Keathley visited
in Blooming Grove Monday and

PURSLEY

PURSLEY, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)— There was a large crowd at sing-

ing Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pursley and Alyne of Pursley, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Pursley of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nolen of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Crider of Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sletr of Union High were lie Slater of Union High were Sunday visitors in the J. H. Crider Miss Virgie Smotherman spent

itors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne and family took dinner with William Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tanner and Miss Inez and Vastine, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews spent Sunday

the Copeland home, Mr. and Mrs. George Scaggs of Ennis and Mrs. John C. Cook of Corsicana attended singing here

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coker of Cor

day.

The teachers and a few friends
were entertained in the Wright
home Monday night.

Ned Murray and Miss Cecil Ned Murray and Miss Cecil Gauze, Pete Baggett and Miss Gladys Conner were married in a double wedding ceremony Saturday night. Rev. R. B. King offi-ciated.

CORBET

CORBET, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)—Albert Beale and sons, Curtis and Aubrey, and Wyatt Lake were Dallas visitors Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Roman and Mrs.
J. E. Slone were in Corsicana

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Presley and Nadine, vischildren, Buford and Nadine, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Tucker re-

cently.
Miss Mae Brown of Corsican with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jenkins were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nokes on last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks of Pickett were in this community

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford and children of Brushie Prairie spent a few days with relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalbert Bell vis-fted Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. J. H. Ross Saturday and Sunday.

zlieved By Taking Cardui

was weak and run-down and affered quite a bit with pains in ly side," writes Mrs. Nick Bar anco, of Beaumont, Texas. "I was rvous. I did not rest well at ght, and my appetite was poor. My mother had used Cardui h beneficial result, so I decided ake it. I surely am glad I did. Ofit stopped the pain in my side att built up my general health. Stok seven bottles in all." Bea dui is sold at all drug stores.

RICHLAND

RICHLAND, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)—J.
I. McCrary had business in Fort
Worth Tuesday of last week.
J. C. Lansford is reported to

J. C. Lansford is reported to be slightly improving.

Mrs. Bertha Knotts visited at Angus Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Faye Denman of Currie was the guest of friends in Richland one day last week.

Mesdames G. S. Sullivan, Neal Brown, Jr, Henry Davis and I.

J. Bradley motored to Corsicana Thursday night.

iss Ila Ross spent the week Fort Worth with her sister, Norene Ross.

and Mrs. Tom Means of were guests Monday and lay night of Mr. and Mrs. McCord.

V. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes son, Hugh, left Tuesday for urne. Brother Hayes will go Waco Wednesday to attend all conference.

J. Bradley motored to Corsicana Thursday night.

Henry Richardson and family of San Antonio and Mrs. Earl Swink of Waco spent from Friday until Sunday with their mother, Mrs. S. G. Ward. Mrs. Ward returned to San Antonio with them, and will visit a few days with Mrs. Richardson.

Lorea Lansford was on the sick list last week.

list last week.

Jim Davis and family of East
Te as, spent part of last week
with home folks.

Miss Jewell Albritton's expression class gave a recital at the school house Friday night.
The basketball boys have been practicing the past two weeks, getting ready to play ball.

Mr. Barber and family have

Mr. Barber and family have moved to Mt. Pleasant. Earl Chunn was in Mt. Pleasant one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Page, all of Dallas, Miss Mattie Louise Huffman of Corsicana and Walter Garland spent a few hours at Reds Lake, east of Fairfield on a squirrel and east of Fairfield on a squirrel and

spent a tew hours at Reos Lake, east of Fairfield on a squirrel and duck hunt.

Mrs. J. W. Garland is in receipt of a letter written by an unknown friend of Santa Rosa, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley stating she knew Mr. and Mrs. L. Richter in Edna, parents of Mrs. Garland, and moved away soon after the death of Mrs. Richter, and Mrs. Garland then a small child left Edna fifteen days later, thirty years have passed, and both parties visited their old home this summer in Edna, in a fifteen days apart. Her letter was very interesting and the lady stated if she lived a few more days until Oct. 25, she would be 93 years old. We wish her many more happy birthdays.

The Lone Star Gas Co, held their

The Lone Star Gas Co. held their Richland district monthly Safety meeting at their Richland district warehouse Thursday avening No. Richland district monthly Safety meeting at their Richland district warehouse Thursday evening Nov. 3rd, 1932. Mr. King with the Dallas office of the Hartford Accident and Indem. Co. gave an interesting talk on accident prevention. Lone Star employes were John Pierce, Rufus Fleming, Walter Garland, W. J. McClendon, Rufus Rice, E. C. Pond, J. W. Garland, J. B. Rice, D. V. Carter, Hubert Hood, Starley Chism, A. G. Allen. Those present from Mexia office of Community Gas Co. were A. A. Johnson, C. H. Boyett and Mrs. George Lee Butler were in this community Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. M. Cosby and little. Wrs. W. M. Cosby and little to the bedside of Mrs. Cosby's mother, who is very ill. Willise Denn. Mrs. Avis Prater and baby, Melba Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Butler were in Frost. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Witt Sullivan moved near Temple last week. Mr. and Mrs. Witt Sullivan moved near Temple last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green Friday. The Irene girls played a game of basketball with the Emmtt girls Friday afternoon. The Irene girls won by a score of 19-5. Miss Flo Grant spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Amy Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb spent Sunday in the home of their son,

POWELL

POWELL, Nov. 10.-(Spl.)--Mrs. Roy Wilson and two small daughters, Wanda June and Bobbie Nell, ters, Wanda June and Bobbi of Gainesville, spent last

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunch. Mrs. Dock Lonon and daugh-ter, Lillie, and Miss Lois Fergu-

son, were in Corsicana shopping Saturday.

Miss Margaret Bray, student of North Texas Teachers college, spent the week-end as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest

Miss Virgie Smotherman Spent the week end in Streetman.

Miss Ellabeth Horn, Miss Myrtle Stuker, Mrs. Pursley and Miss Alyn Pursley were Corsicana vishing her sister, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Fred Ellett and daughter, Mrs. Dolly Stewart of Angus Is Miss Minnie Beth, and Mrs. I. M. Wieling her sister, Mrs. Henderson, Ellett were Kerens visitors Sat-

Miss Dolly Stewart of Angus is wisiting her sister, Mrs. Henderson. Elett were Kerens visitors Saturday.
Mrs. John Christian was a Corsicana shopper Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanks and Mrs. Bessie Ruth Albritton Mr. and Mrs. Zack Banks motored to Dallas Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miles and daughters, Emma Dee and Ellen Carolyn, spent Saturday in Corsicana.
Mrs. Pevehouse's parents here Thursday.
Mrs. Roy Bunch motored.

THREE WAY, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)— A norther blew up Monday night and was accompanied by a show-

Hillsboro spent the week-end here Wednesday afternoon.
Mises Lucille Hagle and Thelma
Forshaw spent Sunday with Lurene

Ivie.
C. W. Williams of Mildred, Edd

with Miss Emma Peden, Mr. and Mrs. Burnye Moore and family and Mrs. M. J. Moore spent Sunday in Mexia with rel-

Mrs. Betty Ryan of Snyder has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lela Griffin, here.

Moroe.
Mr. and Mrs. Connie North and
Steve Ward of Dallas spent Sunday with Bill North.
Several from this community vere in Corsicana last Friday and

The friends of Mrs. Mamie Campbell of Navarro will regret to learn that she is in the P. and

gelo on business.

W. B. Ellis and family of Blooming Grove spent Sunday in the home of J. M. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Peden and Victoria and Francis Henderson visited in the home of J. B. McCurrin Saturday night.

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Miss Flo Grant spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Amy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb spent Sunday in the home of their son,

a Friday, where she will spent a few days in the home of her daughter and family. The Emmett boys defeated the

Dallas are guests in the W. T.

Johnston home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lonon left
Wednesday for Throckmorton,
where they will visit relatives.

W. T. Johnston who has been
very sick is reported improved.

Mrs. Wafer spent last week with
her daughter, Mrs. Tom Ferguson.
has returned to her home in Cor-Bray.

Mrs. Fitz Kenner attended a has returned to her home in Corpicture show in Corsicana Satur
Mrs. Fred Eliett and daughter, Mrs. Fred Eliett and dau

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnston of ed to Corsicana Saturday.

THREE WAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Osteen of with relatives.

Mrs. John Peden and Mrs, Lorene Peden visited Mrs. Mittie Ivie

C. W. Williams of Mildred, Edd Campbel land children of Navarro were in this community Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied back by Mrs. J. M. Williams. Several from this community at-

tended the rodeo Sunday after-noon at Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Farmer of Purdon visited Mr. and Mrs. Wess Whittenburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Griffin spent

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mahoney of Corsicana. Miss Evelyn Griffin spent Sunday

Miss Lucislle Hagle spent Sat-urday night with Faye and Joyce Moroe.

S. hospital.

Frank Williams and Dred Ingram left Tuesday for San An-

and family.

Jim Sheppard and Miss Clara
Green took Mrs. Green to Corsica-

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1 bottle Drake's Syrup 50c 1 jar Turpo Ointment 250

Syrup Pepsin 47c and 89c Milk Magnesia pt. 89c Rubbing Alcohol

15c **Specials**

> Home Made CHILI 10c

> > \$1.00 Size

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Sunday night.

Miss Louise Butler spent Satur-day night and Sunday in the home of Miss Ruth Grizzard.

N. M. Cosby and children spent

The first of the second of the second problem of the second of the secon

Sunday in the Brushy community with relatives,

A large crowd attended church Saturday night, Sunday and Sun-

day night.
Mrs. Stella Balley has two little boys who are seriously ill with ty-phoid fever.

Miss Agnes Ballew who is at-

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None comes with dignity so fat As to require a chair like that. admiring her laurels; she is mindful of her trust and Oh, stiff-backed chair with cusheager for the big job assigned her by the American people. Her thoughts are A most exquisite taste reveals, not upon how her great tribehold her daily sleeping there, umph becomes her but rath-chert. er upon serving her country as well in this emeragency as she did in 1917

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Grace,

Grace, and 1918. Even as children go to their mother with their troubles, the American people go to this wise old lady of politics.

This is no time for bitterness, for aggravating sores opened in the heat of the After all, a ous country is more import-Republican politicians, than the forlorn hope of exploiting in 1936 a Democratic afford to during the next energy, \$3,039,609;

Hoover lacked that quality below them. of character which inspires His greatest failure was his failure as a

TRITE, BUT GOOD ADVICE.

of the Yuletide season while increasing its satisfactions and joys.

All of the shops have placed their Christmas offerings on sale. The stocks are fresh, and there is opportunity for wide selection. The salespeople are on their toes to aid the shoppers. The mails are not yet clogged by the holiday deluge. There is no necessity for the shopper to crowd his entire purchasing into a day of the better born.

On the other hand, he who is born rich or attains to riches soon learns that all the gorgeous creatures in their fine houses and automobiles, silks and laces, diamonds and furs, are chasing in the same race with himself—after the unation of the neighbors.

The scriptural evidence that put the dawn of man at 6,000 years ago was much more comforting. At least we could say to ourselves, "The race is still young; it will learn as it grows old." But sending us back a million years—or more, as Dr. Andrews proposes to do—asseils us with the same race with himself—after the unation of the neighbors.

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The scri

The shopper who puts it ity.

Off until the last few days before Christmas will find a man is more discontented a man is more discontented of life is found to be 10 dom kindles ambition in the ways who has money to Stocks in the stores will be fensive to others. picked over and limited, those who serve the public will be worn and tired, parcels mailed late will arrive at their destinations at some who have a constant of the prosperous he pattern of the public ronizes; when evil trouble back in '28.

The talk mear the man burn. Follows: when evil trouble back in '28.

When he is down him friends.

When he is down him friends.

The talk mear the man burn.

Follows: The talk mear the public aren't what they used to be back in '28. his feverish extertions of the days before. Verily, out of sight.

and followed.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.) THE BISHOP'S CHAIR.
In earlier days when skies were

fair
The mother bought a bishop's chair.
A piece of furniture upright With golden leaves o foak bright And carpeted with cushions deep, On which a hishop well might

A most pretentious chair which frowns On happy-hearted fools and clowns And merry-making youths

sleep;

It never comes! All entering here And praise its leaves and acorns bold,

Hand-carved and touched with coreserved.

Glistening gold,

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Then promptly turn their backs In happier, humbler chairs to sit, Even the bishop shakes his head, And says: "The leather one in-stead."

Grace, Becomes a terrier's sleeping place,

FEDERAL INCOME PROSPECTS.

The yield of the new tax es imposed at the recent session of congress is so considerably below estimates that it increases the united, happy and prosper-probability that supplement ary legislation to balance even to professional the budget will be necessary during the short session.

The five greatest revenue producers for the first quarfailure. The Democratic ter of the fiscal year were donkey has not shirked dur-ing the last four years; the checks, \$8,251,674; admission Republican elephant cannot sions, \$3,307,530; electrical four. There have been times and tubes, \$3,020,448. The for all good men to come to estimate submitted with the aid of their party, but now conference report on the bill is the time for all men—by Senator Smoot gave the expected annual revenue

Coolidge saw in them not that as 30 days are allowed Roosevelt does not promise a new era, but he does pledge himself to enlisting the best brains in the country in the war against depression, financial chaos and government waste and inifficiency. There is to be a consultation of doctors after the quacks and faith healers depart next March.

But the best insurance against four more years like the last four is the assurance that a personality will occupy the white house after March 4. Unfortunately closely the estimates, alford the nation, President Hoover lacked that quality below them.

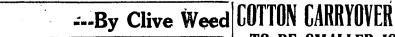
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CONTENT ELUDES US

at their destinations at some When he is down his friends holiday season, and the account; when he is high up on the Dnieper, Russia is set

"Do your Christmas shop-ping now" is advice that lies they elect presidents to

'Now let me see--Where Was I?'



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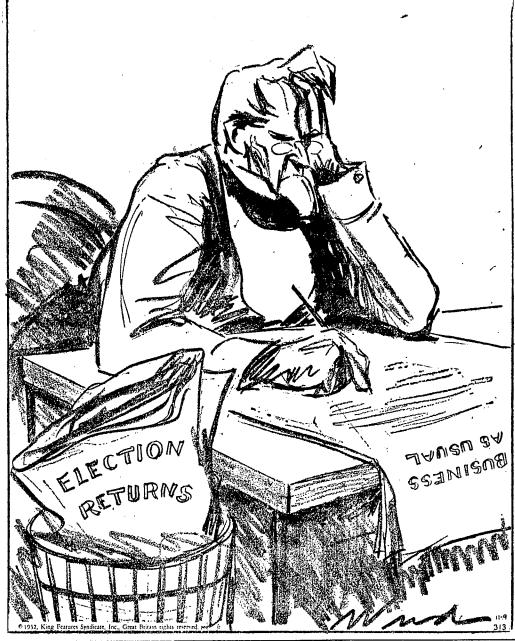
Kirven Burned In

reather pillows.

The house carried a small amount of insurance. Mrs. Mc-Clellan is the widow of Harris Mc-

Sun want ads bring results.

Early Morning Fire



WHEN WILL WE LEARN?

That indefatigable sifter

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"Do your Christmas shopping early" has been repeated so often that it has become like a litany, so familiar that its true meaning is lost to the consciousness. Yet it is an admonition that, if heeded, will greatly benefit a large number of persons and reduce the strain of the Yuletide season while increasing its satisfactions

for shelter and no provision race has lived a million years, and learned so little that it now starves in the more fortunate to be born to downy cradles or frescoed ceilings. He is earnestly bent on an equal distribution of the good things of the more fortunate to be born to downy cradles or frescoed ceilings. He is earnestly bent on an equal distribution of the good things of the more fortunate to be born to downy cradles or frescoed ceilings. He is earnestly bent on an equal distribution of the good things of the more fortunate to be born to downy cradles or frescoed ceilings. He is earnestly bent on an equal distribution of the good things of the more fortunate to be born to downy cradles or frescoed ceilings. He is earnestly bent on an equal distribution of the good things of the more fortunate to be born to downy cradles or frescoed ceilings. He is earnestly bent on an equal distribution of the good things of the more fortunate to be born. On the other hand, he

situation reversed with himself and more of years. We can hear the man who has money

indefinite time after the wish him up on their own electric plant in the world, ed driving wheel. shopper himself will spend they sigh for mountains for big things, if she has At times the difference Christmas recuperating from to fall on him and bury him anyone who knows how to between earth and heaven step to the basement and is only the thickness of a change the fuse.

A man seldom considers should be taken seriously serve until thrown out by his experience worth all it with himself is usually playing solitaire,

ILLS AND CURES.

Part and parcel of the Gobi sands, Dr. Roy crime problem is the enigcountry, and, consequently, their own pocketbooks.

During the latter months of his second administration when the stock market and commodity prices were rising for a fall, President Offsetting the latter was a follows; \$150,000,000; \$78,- time to seek some evidence of the courts have been to seek some evidence of the courts have been to seek some evidence congested with prohibition cases the problem has been to seek some evidence of the farmers in such conferences."

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kimona. They saved only six for a fall, President Offsetting this is the fact that put man's first days at cepted, but the most com-kimona. danger signs but auguries of for the payment of levies, a new era. President-elect the returns at hand do not of his beginning has been prisoners through the ex-

If the deserts of China is being formed by nine of yield evidence of even the strongest surety comgreater antiquity, it will panies of the city under the but add to the humility direction of the superin-When one is born into this world naked, with no place provided in advance for shelter and no provision race has lived a million panies sharing equally in rade for food, such per-

the shopper to crowd his entire purchasing into a day or so, with the resultant fatigue.

The shopper who puts it it is not received in the shopper who puts it it.

The shopper to crowd his proaches.

There are two phases of life unfavorable to peace and comfort; the one is adversity, the other prosperlity.

Andrews proposes to dofavor the type of war in profound futility, that we have lived so long and learned so precious little.

South America seems to approaches.

Andrews proposes to dofavor the type of war in which a private is sent to town occasionally for a late learned so precious little.

Following a locomotive yell in a Big Ten stadium, Having the largest hydro-from the field with a crack-

brake lining.

At times the difference

TO BE SMALLER IS **EXPERT PREDICTION**

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8 .-- (AP)-For the first time in four years the cotton carryover on July 31, 1933, promises to be smaller than on the same date a year before Carl Williams of the federal farm

He made the prediction in out-ining the speech he planned to make at a lunchcon meeting of the Southern Agricultural Outlook

conference,
Acreage has been reduced in
this county to a "normal production basis," he said, and granted
even a slow return to normal
business conditions over the
world, increased demand will eventually eat up the existing sur-Williams emphasized, however

that he would not recommend any increase in acreage. He said the acreage in cultivation this year, reduced approximately 10 per cent from last year, would be all the market could stand at least for several years.

at least for several years.

Such conferences as the one at which he spoke, he said, form the basis of the only hope of the farmer for rationally planned planting, and the sole guidance for agencies of government in working for farm prosperity.

The meeting gathered experts of state agriculture departments, educational institutions and experiment stations of eleven southern states to confer with officials of the United States Department of Agriculture on the prospects for the coming year in agriculture.

Farm credits and the demand for farm products were discussed in executive session this morning. A statement outlining the views expressed was being prepared to be issued this afternoon.

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Heretofore, said Williams, farmers always have planned their plantings in terms of the market situation they encountered last year but "if they are to be successful, they must plant in terms of next fall's probable conditions."

"The farmer," he added, "can't answer the question of what next." "The farmer," he added, "can't canswer the question of what next fall will bring for himself. The department of agriculture, the coleges, and the farm board, with their resources of research and information can do it. We are doing it here. Our job is to educate the educators — the county agents and others interested in agriculture—so that they may pass griculture—so that they may pas the information on to their people We are giving them the results of research work in national and world markets since last year."

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DENTIST
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National Bank.

California Is District Clerk's Office: ne following cases were filed: Alice Haney, vs., Will Haney

ivorce. Martha King vs. Burl King, di

The appearance docket was called in the county court Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Clay

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—(P)
—The steadily mounting lead of
Franklin D. Roosevelt in President Hoover's home state climbed Marriage Licenses
W. L. Smith and Mabel French.
F. C. Cherry and Martha Smith.
Warranty Deed:
Mrs. Louisa Calhoun to J. F.
Gantt, 20,000 square feet out of
the Sarah Carter survey. \$10 and
other considerations.

considerations.
Sheriffs' Office:

Sheriffs' Office:

A white man was arrested in a raid conducted in northwest Corsicana Monday afternoon in connection with the seizure of 74 bottles of beer and a haif gallon of liquor. The raid was conducted by Deputies Walter Hayen, J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd. The accused man was released on \$500 bond.

A white man was arrested by ernor 948.859 to 632,115 for Ho

on \$500 bond.

A white man was arrested by Deputies Westbrook and Floyd Monday morning when 14 1-2 gallons of liquor was seized, was taken to Dallas Tuesday for a hearing before the Federal commissioner by Floyd.

The cafe of Emory Melton at Frost was burglarized Monday night, it was reported here. Three men were seen to break a window for guilt results.

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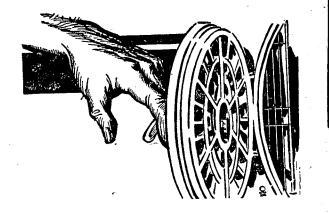
past the 300,000 mark with four-fifths of California's vote counted today,
The New York governor's vicing figure in the last Democratic administration — William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the

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Minnesota—Present congress 1
Farm-Labor (x) -- The figure after each state

Early Beer

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ment.
Senator Robinson included the

was presented two weeks ago by Street and Sanitary commission-enty-third congress.

Already over 300 representatives bluet are listed by them as repealists, while repealists, together with those termed "submission by with those termed that they have been informed that they informed that they have been info by with those termed "submission-ists" would comprise a senate ma-fority according to wet polls. For further evidences of anti-For further evidences of anu-prohibition sentiment, these proups point to votes in nine states Tuesday to repeal their constitu-tional bone dry provisions or state enforcement acts. These were Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, and North Dakota. In Connecticut and Wyoming also anti-prohibition ref-erendum votes were cast.

the few Illinois republicans to win. re-election, announced he would ask for a vote on a bill to legalize beer on the day congress Reaches Winter Home convenes in December. Britten said he also planned to introduce a bill for a manufacturers' sales

Card of Thanks.

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We desire to express sincere appreciation to every one who came to our assistance in any way during our mother's recent illness and passing. We appreciate your kind words, your beautiful floral offerings and your presence.

We especially offer our appreciation to Rev. Paul Kennedy, Rev. J. Walter Simpson and Rev. A. K. Marney for the comforting services and to the members of the choir of the United Presbyterian church for the helpful songs. Her children: Her children:

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Senate Held

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defeated Michener of Michigan,
and Purnell of Indiana, both keystones of the Republican machine
in the house.
Though Pennsylvania remained
Republican in its presidential vote

Though Pennsylvania remained Republican in its presidential vote, Democrats had taken nine seats in that stronghold. They took every seat in West Virginia eliminating Carl G. Bachmann, Republican whip of the house. Missouri's new delegation will be solidly Democratic, so will Washington's and Kentucky's.

In Minnesota, five Farmer-Laborites were threatening further inroads on Republican strength. The long role of defeats will compel Republicans to overhaul thoroughly their organization in both branches, to plug up the vacated places of leadership, vital even to a party of such small strength as the G. O. P. in congress now is to be.

ceed John N. Garner in the house when he moves to the vice president's chair. In the house, through aided by the magnitude of their majority, the democrats will have fresh difficiulties within their own ranks because of the so numerous newcomers, inexperienced in legislative methods.

Nobel Prize

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on the sailing vessel "Torrens." Conrad was first officer. During the lon- weeks they talked of writing and Conrad showed his friend a manuscript. It was "Almayer's Folly." Galsworthy was

later novels and stories were published simultaneously on both sides of the Atlantic. In 1919 he made a tour of the United States, lecturing on Anglo-American friendship and similar subjects. Later the lectures were published as "Addresses in America".

Last year's prize was worth about \$31,000.

Federal Aid

ment.

Senator Robinson included the constitutional provision with beer when he said he saw "no reason" why the short session should not consider profibilition legislation. Harrison limited his statement to beer, as did Garner and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, administration leader in a senate that will continue republican until March.

Belleve Lame Ducks to Act
Chief reliance of the wets on obtaining prohibition action before the new congress takes hold rested on a belief the lame-duck congress will follow election trends. On the basis of their own pre-election classifications (no parallel dry canvass having been made), they count anti-prohibition majorities in mounting figures for both houses of the seventy-third congress.

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ORMOND, Fla., Nov. 10.—(P)—Smiling broadly and declaring he "felt fine," John D. Rockefeller arrived here today for his annual winter sojourn at his home, The

Casements.
The 94-year old millionaire eagerly greeted a little group of friends on the station platform. One of those who greeted him was the Rev. George D. Owen, pas-tor of the Ormond Union church, which Mr. Rockefeller attends.

RANCHMEN ESTIMATE LARGE PART FEEDER LAMBS BEEN SOLD

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Colorado,
Cattle trading and shipments
set a new pace in the Menard
section with 2,000 head being
sent to new pastures for the winter or sold and about 1,000 calves were sold in the Big Lake scc-

tion. W. S. Bales, one of the heaviest buyers of cattle in the southwest this year, has received around 2,000 calves in the Mason section and expects to buy more in West Texas. Roosevelt

friend a manuscript. It was "Almayer's Folly." Galsworthy was delighted.

He urged Conrad to continue his writing and in later years they worked together in London.

As he developed, Galsworthy's interest in and connection with America increased. Nearly all his later novels and stories were publications. (Continued from Page 1) remarked. "A perfectly grand surprise. You all know this is not going to make any difference to me. I'll be at Albany until Jan. 1 and I will be at Hyde Park as usulative increased. Nearly all his later novels and stories were publication.

People's Help Wanted.

In his first message to the American people, thanking them for their support in Tuesday's election, the president-elect invited their help "in the happy task of restoration."

nelp "In the happy task of restoration."

The message, in pencil, written in his large, scrawly handwriting, was given out atthe Roosevelt home in New York City.

"The vote of confidence," he said, was one "that has more than party significance."

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absolutely given by the newspapers, including our own, to the
education of the 120,000,000 of our
people, as contrasted with the
charge of five dollars per minute
for one station and \$100 per minute for an expensive hookup of
stations by the radio people, who
perhaps reach one-fourth to onehalf our population.

DRANE WOMAN DIED THURSDAY; BURIAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Surviving are her husband, W. Surviving are her husband, W.
T. Dycus, Drane; four daughters,
Mary Madalene Dycus, Drane;
Clara Belle Whitney, Corsicana;
Rena Whitney, Tullos, Texas, and
Mres. B. M. Mitchell, Houston;
seven sons, Oliver Whitney, Conroe; J. L. Whitney Thompson,
Texas; P. A. Whitney, Corsicana;
Charles Spann, Carl Spann, Ferguson Spann and Douglas Spann, all
of Corsicana.

The funeral will be directed by
the Corley Funeral Home.

Barge had sued out a writ of
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PIONEER RESIDENT OF NAVARRO COUNTY DIED ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Parthenia Faulk, aged 81 years, pioneer resident of Navarro county, widow of the late Dr. H. B. Faulk of Corsicana, died at her home 636 North Thirteenth her home, 636 North Thirteenth street, Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock and the funeral was held from the family home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Bap-

tist church Surviving are three sons, R. A. Surviving are three sons, R. A. Faulk, Turner's Valley, Canada; H. W. and Clifton Faulk, both of Corsicana; three daughters, Mrs. Kirk Ramsey and Mrs. Maggie Clemmer, both of Corsicana; and Mrs. C. R. Newton, Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Angie Morgan, San Antonio, and Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Fort Worth.

Pallbearers were John Terry, George Jenkins, Elmer Keith, O. E. Stone, Harry Bird and Jack

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral

Automobile Dealer Beaten and Shot by San Augustine Men

Mrs. Artie Belle Dycus, aged 49 years, died at the family home in the Drane community at 5 o'clock. Thursday morning following an illness of about a year, and the funeral will be held at the family home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be forwarded to Humble, Texas, late Friday night where burial is scheduled for Saturday. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Archie. Baptist minister who resides in Ellis county.

Surviving are her husband, W.

San Augustine, Nov. 10.—(P)
—V. W. Barge, automobile dealer of San Augustine, was in a Nacog-doches hospital today in serious condition while officers hunted two or three assai' who beat him severely Tuesday night, then shot him as he attempted to flee from them. One of the men was arrested as the trio stopped their car on main street of San Augustine but his companions drove away as officers fired a number of shots after them.

Barge had sued out a writ of

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Drane; an automobile in possession of one
orsicana; of the three men and had placed

Courthouse News

District Court.

Probate Court. The will of G. T. Singer, deceas-d, was filed for probate Wednes-

Marriage License. J .W. Medlock and Anna Nich-

Warranty Deeds.

D. C. Pinchbeck to Eliza Mathis, Lot 5, Block 186, H. and T. C. R. R. Addition, Corsicana \$5 and oth-er considerations. Laura C. Anderson, et als, to J. F. Hagle, 4.52 acres of the B. Dawson survey. \$180.80.

Justice Court A negro charged with a statutoury offense was bound over to await the action of the Navarro county grand jury Wednesday in an examining trial held before Judge Sam B. Jordan, and bond was set in the sum of \$500. The accused negro was still in the Judge Sam B. Jordan, and bond was set in the sum of \$500. The accused negro was still in the county jail Thursday morning.

The complaining witness was a 21-year-old negress. The alleged asault was reported to have occured several nights ago in East Corsteans.

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provement was attriputed to idea weather conditions. Each of the districts reported a yield per acre in excess of 1926, when the state produced a record crop. It was estimated that the Northwest area would produce 31 per cent of the state total.

While the Western half reported Estimated production by districts was, Northwest 1,290,000 bales; North 440,000; Northeast 400,000; West 100,000; West Central 350,000; Central 830,000; East,

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70,000; South 405,000; Southeast,

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lin Deland Roosevelt president-elect of the United States. It made him militant in politics, It developed his ability to win votes outside party lines. It motivated the genial, sympathetic quali- cousin of the 26th president, and Sara Delano Roosevelt came wanted a strong gubernatorial candidate to help the ticket in his ties typefied by his famous campaign smile and the ringing timbre of his fine voice.

He eschewed the social distinction to which he was born and the law school of Columbia was in consonance with the family position. prospects of a comparatively placed life as a big city lawyer of independent means, choosing instead to follow an ideal of public service. could turn from that course

Won First Office at 28 He was only 28 when he won his first office, a seat in the state of his par'y to Albany, That happened in 1882 and Roosevelt was Harding landslide marked the end of this decade. born January 30 of that year, at Hyde Park.

first part of the 18th century. It is still his home.

Wed to Fifth Cousin Not even the tremendous physical handicap imposed by infantile he married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a fifth cousin. A place with one ease left him without use of his limbs, paralysis which, in 1921, deprived him of his powers of locomotion, of the big law firms of New York was ready for him on graduation, but after three years as a junior attorney he quit this work to go into | fighting to regain his ability to walk. By the time of the 1924 demo-

years since the voters of his native community had sent a member | the navy in the world war and vice-presidential nominee in 1920. The

There a big estate flanking the Albany Post Read and overlooking favorable winds. An uncharted reef changed all this.

wick. There the family of father, mother, daughter and four sons standard-bearer and this time the nomination went through. The parents of the president-elect were James Roosevelt, a fourth were wont to pass the hot weeks of mid-summer swimming, fishing Franklin's educational program of Groton school, Harvard and the chilled.

Stricken With Infantile Paralysis

For the next seven years virtually all his time was occupied in of them, thinking to encourage him, said: cratic convention in Madison Square Garden the stricken Roosevelt In the nert ten years he worked from the state senate to a place was able to go to the platform on crutches, stand leaning against a

months there each year. Gradually the atrophied muscles responded votes. Thus far the Roosevelt ship had sailed swiftly and surely before to constant effort at use, chiefly to regaining a complete swimming Istroke in the warm pool. When the 1928 convention assembled at [to the white house,

There is a Roosevelt summer home at Campobello, New Bruns- | Houston, Roosevelt again was on hand to nominate Al Smith as party Roosevelt went back to Warm Springs. Smith, in New York, a family which had a firm place among New York's socially elect. out of the cold surf one day in the summer of 1921 feeling a hit pivotal home state. The suggestion that Roosevelt run was sent to

Mrs. Roosevelt hurried north, met the party leaders and announc-A few days later he was stricken with infantile paralysis. For a ed that her husband, because the campaign effort might set back. Toward the end of his first year in law school, on March 17, 1905, time his life was endangered. Then he came slowly back, but the dis- his fight for physical restoration, did not want the place. Party leaders called him on long distance telephone to urge him to run and one

"There is every likelihood that you will be elected." "Yes," replied the reluctant candidate, "that's the h---- of it." But he yielded to the pleas of party necessity, ran 125,000 votes senate of New York from Duchess county. It was just that many in the national councils of his party. He was assistant secretary of desk and present the name of Alfred E. Smith, "the happy warrior," ahead of the national ticket and squeezed into the governor's office. Warm Springs, Georgia, it was found, benefited him and he spent Two years later he was returned by the record plurality of 725,001

After that no "stop Roosevelt" movement could stay his progress

An Old-Fashioned Modern;

Fiery Garner In Novel Role As Head Of Sedate Senate



career of John Nance Garner, vice-president-elect. He is shown at left | above in a typical pose, at right in formal attire, and below as he will appear presiding over the senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (P) -A [Washington society that is spelled novel role awaits John Nance Cav- with a capital S. Garner will be 63, twelve years

mentary ferocity that may make |

tame to him.

their deliberations seem quite

Garner, like Theodore Roosevelt

and Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, is

a bit more dynamic than the con-

ventional vice-presidential type.

Strife-hardened, the one-time cow-

parent distaste for putting o

pride in being considered one

"front" and has taken particular

the "plain people," the Texan pos-

sesses a simple dignity and the

capacity to command the attention

It is believed unlikely that be

will attempt, as did Vice-Precident

Dawes, to cut much of the so-

called red tape of remate pro-

who for years has also out invari-

ably been in bed every might by

bridgeplayer but neath a be read

Mrs. Garner has gone in for the l

9:30. He is a plater in course when I

a good story teller and a con-

can be a patient comformist,

While on occasions he has been las

of congressional combat.

of legislative bodies.

of the senate, a part for differ- good health. ent from the one he obsyed as l speaker of the house of top, esentis now be that he will be conserve his energy, and so she became her uncle, the late Theodore is old-fashioned, but as aid to her but she found herself so completespeaker of the house of tep, esent it may be that he will be content her has said—"is interested in husband in his political career, Roosevelt, spent two terms, Mrs. husband in his political career, husband in his political career,

It's the role of prelition officer presidency. He apparently is in

mided the house with its 435 members through a seething ression. As president of the more sedate | zenate the fiery Terrin will rule over the body of only 56 men, who are gaverned by bans on parlia-

IS ROOSEVELT'S PROMISE TO U. S.

By KIRKE SIMPSON boy is reputed to be at his best and happiest in the give-and-take WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.--(P)--Franklin Delano Roosevelt will en-Although he has evinced an ap-iter the white house as 32nd president next March, committed by party platform and personal pledge to a program of wide retrench-

> ment in the cost of federal government to taxpayers. Constantly reiterated, that pledge has been a major theme of the economic discussion which marked his victorious campaign, Repeatedly the president-elect has promised an effort to slash ordi-

[nary expenses of government by]

as explosive as the bruggue Drewes, What that goal will amount to who flabbergasted the senate by his unorthodox manner of presid- in dollars and cents will depend 🗐 ing, Carner has shown that he upon what happens to annual apprepriations in the session of con-The social duties of the vice- gress which convenes in Decem- of presidency probably will mesent ber to provide funds for the next made for restoring trade at home

the biggest problem for Charner [fiscal year, Throughout his nationwide eampaigning, however, Mr. Roosevelt insisted that a program of drastic retrenchment sufficient to reach a balanced budget was the essential step lact.

Background of Mrs. Roosevelt's Busy Life Shows Varied Interests of New First Lady



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the new president of the United [of charity. To the right of one of her latest photographs slate is seen] From Texas cowboy to second highest official in the nation runs the the governor's mansion at Albany and delivering an address in behalf airplane trip.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(A)—A participation and with actual ac- fare of the poor, and so she took continue to edit the magazine, on after Mr. Garner entered congress 30 years ago. At right she is warm personal interest in many complishment." things shapes the daily activities | For example, Mrs. Roosevelt be-

of the nation's new first lady. | lieves capital should be put to work In Mrs. Franklin Delano Roose- to give employment. She founded as vice president of the United older than President-elect Roese- velt's adherence to a well filled a furniture shop on the Roosevelt magazine on children. velt, when he takes over the vice- calendar of affairs in her home Hyde Park estate to create an inand in business friends sec noth- dustry for local people. In recent years he has been more ing abstract and perfunctory.

now to become a quasi-spectator many things. She is not satisfied York.

| Now to become a quasi-spectator many things. She is not satisfied York. | No fine to bring the impress of a fine to bring the impression of a fine to bring the impresion of a fine to bring the impression of a fine to bring the impr to express her interest in active! She was interested in the wel- | Thought in Washington, she will vital personality.

States, assumes her white house responsibilities no novice in public helping Salvation army workers to wrap toys for poor children, then life and affairs. At the extreme left she is shown en route to a social supervising business affairs, which include a magazine editorship. At function, then greeting her neighbors on her first day as mistress of | the extreme right the new First Lady is shown about to depart on an

Rivington street settlement house Dall, is her assistant. in New York. She was deeply in-

ial candidacy of Colonel Herbert society. Lehman, Her campaign speeches She has theories on educational for him followed naturally.

Residence in Washington during terested in child psychology, and the days of the Wilson adminis-

She believes in the gubernator- her acquaintance with Washington you have Mrs. John Nance Gar- and they were married in 1896. To her social contacts in the lelect.

famous executive mansion, where Mrs. Garner herself insists she have given up her secretarial work her to bring the impress of a

Roosevelt's Life in Brief

By the Associated Press Here is the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt in brief: January 30, 1882-Born at Hyde Park,

Roosevelt. June, 1900-Finished preparatory course at Groton school. June, 1904-Graduated from Harvard

N. Y., the son of James and Sara Delano

with degree of A, B. September, 1904---Entered Columbia university's law school. March 17, 1905-Married Anna Eleanor

Roosevelt, a fifth cousin. June, 1907-Admitted to New York bar. 1907-1910-With law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn in New York.

1910-Elected to New York state senate

from Dutchess county. July, 1912--Led fight in New York delegation to democratic national convention at Baltimore for votes for Woodrow Wil-

toward economic recovery.

This was the foundation stone!

every auxiliary proposal h

or with other countries, for cur-

ing unemploymenet and for aid-

ling farm recovery. It will even

The basis for his insistence upon'

repeal of the 18th amendment and

learly modification of the Volstead

March 17, 1913—Resigned as state senator to become assistant secretary of the navy by appointment of President Wilson, July-September, 1918-In charge of inspection of U.S. naval forces in European

January-February, 1919—In Europe direct. ing demobilization of American war fleet. July, 1920—Seconded nomination of Alfred E. Smith as aspirant for presidential nomination by democratic national conven-

July, 1920 - Nominated for vice-president on democratic ticket with James M. Cox. November 2, 1920---Defeated for vicepresidency in Harding landslide. August, 1921—Stricken with infantile par-

tion at San Francisco.

campaign, made one definite

pledge toward carrying out this

fundamental step that went

beyond the four corners of

the democratic platform. No

man would be seated at his

cabinet table, he promised,

who had not pledged himself

alysis at summer home, Campobello, New Brunswick. 1921-24—In retirement fighting to regain

July, 1924 -- Makes nominating speech for Alfred E. Smith at democratic national

save campaign expense. Mr. Roosevelt, during his

to loyal cooperation with his retrenchment policy. In the course of his swing pledged himself, in his speech to through the country on the most the Chicago convention accepting mented this general outline during Mr. Roosevelt described it in

November 8, 1932—Elected president. They constituted the blueprint of the "new deal" to which he

convention in Madison Square Garden, New

July, 1928-Nominates Alfred E. Smith as

August, 1928-Nominated for governor by

presidential candidate of democratic con-

New York state democratic convention de-

spite his message from Warm Springs, Ga.,

that he did not want to run because of his

November 6, 1928—Elected governor of

November 4, 1930—Reelected governor of

July 1, 1932--Nominated for the presi-

July 2, 1932—Flew by airplane from Al-

dency by democratic national convention

bany to Chicago to deliver acceptance speach

hefore national convention adjourned to

New York by 25,564 plurality, although

vention at Houston, Texas.

Smith lost the state by 103,481.

New York by plurality of 725,001.

far-ranging campaign tour of any the presidential nomination. man elected to the presidency in A nine-point program of remyears, Mr. Roosevelt filled in the edies designed to prevent mecuroutline of his purposes as presi- rence of the economic crash mark dent with detailed proposals as to ed Mr. Roosevelt's first major admany matters. dress of the campaign, delivered



Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice-president-elect believes a woman should help her husband ulong the path to success and she has followed out that policy. She is shown at left as she appeared soon active part in the work of the which her daughter, Mrs. Curtis shown as she appeared in 1905; below in 1910, and above as she appears today.

UVALDE, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Picture stop it. Her efforts were in vain, so she became the editor of a tration, when her husband was as- an old-fashioned woman doing however, because he was appointsistant secretary of the navy, gave strictly modern work, and there jed. Some time later she met him ner, wife of the vice-president-

When the vice president-elect Mrs. Garner says she feels # is held office in his younger days in the wife's business to smooth out Texas, Mrs. Garner became his all difficulties in the pathway of secretary and she continues to as- her husband's march to success. sist him and handle his corre- Mrs. Garner is a devout Chris-

luminous the last year. much of John Nance Garner. But have two outstanding duties-to that was before they were mar- | be strong in faith and to accept ried. Mrs. Garner, then Marrietta the need for retrenchment, to do it ,,' Rheiner, lived down the river in gracefully and to make their homes New Valley county, Texas. She and their husbands as happy and

she had heard a good deal about women can do is the problem of his propensity for card-playing as each individual." well as about his determination in | The Garners have one son, Tully, getting things he wanted.

Garner sought to be a judge, who is credited with remarkable Miss Rheiner opposed the appoint- powers in "boosting" the vicement, and worked diligently to president-elect. at Columbus, Ohio, in August.

This program called for rigid scrutiny and control by the federal government of securities bason interstate commerce, and restriction of the use of reserve bank funds in speculative operations. As a principle of executive policy he pledged himself to Mr. Roosevelt's western tour.

This program included publicity for security issues, capital investment and indebtedness, ownership of stocks and bonds, and intercompany con-

tracts; regulation of holding [] companies by the federal powers er commission; criminal states a 🔭 utes to cover false representations and substitution of the "prudent investment" for the "reproduction cost" theory in 's rate making.

avoid even implied government roads, including extension of inapproval of private loans abroad, terstate commerce commission au-An eight-point program for con-thority to buses and trucks, also trol of public utilities supple- was unfolded during that tour. brief as designed "to avoid financial excesses, adjust plant to traffic, coordinate all carrier services, protect the worker and, above all, serve the public reasonably, swiftly and well,"

That's Mrs. John Garner

When Mr. Garner went to congress, Mrs. Garner says she might ficult to quit.

spondence which has become vol-tian. "Religion doesn't amount to anything," she says, "if it is not There was a time, however, in every moment of everyday life. when Mrs. Garner didn't think so | "In this crisis, I think women

didn't know Garner personally, but peaceful as possible. What else

and a granddaughter, Genevieve, 👵 🦠

A seven point program for rail-

The New Senate.
(By The Associated Press)

Delaware2

Louisiana

Michigan

Nebraska2

New York.....

Oregon 1
Pennsylvania 1
Rhode Island 2
S. Carolina S. Dakota ...

Virginia Washington

W. Virginia.....1

Wisconsin1 Wyoming1

Landon Is Running

Ahead of Woodring

Kansas Governorship

Hampshire....1
Jersey....1
Mexico....1

Carolina.....

Mississippi

Nevada

Vermont

Pres. Cong.

R D States

Arkansas California

Colorado

Florida

NAVARRO COUNTY VOTERS SUPPORT STRAIGHT TICKET

i, incumbents, republi-democratic electors rewhile the republicans m A. Ferguson, demo-

ined for governor, led ican opponent, Orville by a margin of 1,655 Ars. Ferguson was given otes while Bullington re-2,624. George Armstrong, hian independent, received

as fellows:

quent Tax. 2728 1354 894 782 692 Bonds, ... Exemption. 3805 essor-Colector 3631 ennial 2199 democratic presidential can-led in every box in the although Mrs. Ferguson

not so fortunate. Boxes going epublican in the gubernatoria ampaign were Ward 3 and Ward

There were 6,905 votes in the gubernatorial campaign.

Dresden was the first box to report, the returns being telephoned to the Dally Sun office a few ninutes following the closing of the polls. The Barry box was the last one to be reported, the re-

by Bullington.
The 44 boxes outside of Corsi-

wires brought the reress wires brought the re-is to the Dally Sun office. A ern than crowd of interested citizens de a chilly wind to get the loring of the democratic land-hortations

isturbances or unpleasant ients were reported at any of voting boxes in the county

Governor Races

By The Associated Press. Governors elected by the states: Arkansas: J. M. Futrell, Demo-Connecticut: Wilbur Cross, Dem-Georgia: Eugene Talmadge, emocrat.
Illinois: Henry Horner, Demo-

new Hampshire: John G. Win-nt, Republican: New York: Herbert H. Lehman, hat. Carolina: John C. B. Eh-

ohio: George White, Democrat. South Dakota: Tom Berry, Dem-Tennessee: Hill McAlister, Dem-

Texas: Mirlam A. Ferguson, Vermont: Stanley C. Wilson, Re-Wisconsin: A. G. Schmedeman,

Leading on incomplete returns: Arizona: Dr. B. B. Moeur, Dem-Colorado: Edwin C. Johnson,

émocrat. Delaware: C. Douglass Buck, Florida: Dave Sholtz, Democrat.

Indiana: Paul V. McNutt, Dem-Iowa: Clyde L. Herring, Demo-Kansas: Alfred M. Landon, Re-

Michigan: William Comstock Montana; John E. Erickson, Nebraska: Charles W. Bryan,

Democrat. New Mexico: Arthur Seligman, North Dakota: H. C. DePuy, emocrat. Rhode Island: Democrat

ah: Henry H. Blood, Deme-

Making A Living Falls Within Scope of Scripture Teaching

Practical Theme Is Topic of Present Sunday School Lesson-Teachings From The Carpenter and Tent-Maker-Old Testament Prophets Contemporary

Clear as is this condition, nevertheless find that the day's dominant ambition is to escape labor and to enjoy ease. Our pic-tures of "success" have all to do

labor and to enjoy ease. Our pictures of "success" have all to do with the acquisition of wealth and leisure. Stupid humanity, if it could, would quit work tomorrow.

The Old-Fashioned Book.

Right here we run squarely into the explicit teachings of that old-fashioned book, the Bible.

That famous tent-maker of Tarsus, the Apostie Paul, put the doctrine most plainly when he wrote to the Christians at Thessalonica Greece—the commandment, "If any will not work, neither let him eat." That was stern putting of nature's oldest law. Work for a livelihood is more than an economic necessity; it is a Christian duty. Henry Van Dyke has put the Lesson into familiar lines:

"Let me but do my work from day" it is great problem, it is nearly all of the "Old Guard" lead-toncerned about the man. Spirit-is into it is interest problem, it is nearly all of the "Old Guard" lead-toncerned about the man. Spirit-is into it is nearly all of the "Old Guard" lead-toncerned about the man. Spirit-is into it is nearly all of the "Old Guard" lead-toncerned about the man. Spirit-is into it is nearly all of the "Old Guard" lead-toncerned about the man. Spirit-is is nearly all of the "Old Guard" lead-toncerned about the man. Spirit-is in the acquisition of wealth and leisure. Stupid humanity, if it could, would put work tomorrow.

The Old-Fashioned Book.

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"Let me but do my work from day In field or forest, at the desk or

Corsicana; Rice, Tupelo and In roaring market place or tran-

"Then shall I see it not too great

The 44 boxes outside of Corsican gave Hoover a majority over Affred Smith of 15 votes in 1928 while the city wards sent the county into the democratic column with a majority of 328 votes when the democratic electors carried the city by 343 votes.

Returns on the state and nation—

Ancient Hebrew Trumpets.

This idea is not peculiar to the Cannot move an inch of distance.

War hurts everybody; it benefits only the profiteers and settles nothing.—Field Marshal Sir Wm. Robertson. then the democratic electors carled the city by 343 votes.
Returns on the state and nationI elections were secured by a
I elections were secured by a
I elections were secured by a
I aremarkable fact, of both literary
and social significance, that the
clearest notes for social justice
heard today are those which issued
from ancient Hebrew trumpets.
The old prophets are more mod-

from ancient Hebrew trumpets.
The old prophets are more modern than Morningside Heights.
They put all the authority of their
Divine commission into their ex-Divine commission into their ex-hortations for righteousness to the lowly, and into excoriation of those who wrong the poor and those who wrong the poor and the laborers.

There is no need to go outside of the Bible for material in the discussion of the labor question, and the larger question of social justice. This is the great iss in the life of the world today. Governments will stand or fall in accordance with the way in which it I can do. or any kindness that I can do.

the life of the world today. Governments will stand or fall in accordance with the way in which it is decided. It is a subject into which fear and hatred, and class consciouness may easily be injected. Society's safety consists in considering it from the sane and righteous standpoint of the Bible. Shepherd, Camel-Driver, Carpenter. There is significance in the simple fact that the founders and There is significance in the simple fact that the founders and leaders of the three monotheistic faiths were not beckman not thee.

ed September 12) Democrat.

Massachusetts: Joseph B. Ely,
Democrat.

Missouri: Guy B. Park, Demomat.

Missouri: Tohn G Win
Missouri: Tohn G Win
Missouri: Was a shepherd;

men of toil, inured to physical labor, and to the hard lot of the toiler. Moses was a shepherd; Jesus was a carpenter; Mohammed was a camel-driver.

Nobody has yet plumbed or expressed the full significance of the profound truth that God trained. His only Son in a carpenter shop. It was not the anaemic weakling of the stained glass windows and of the art galleries and books who stood up one day in the Nazareth synagogue and announced as His own the platform and mission of Isalah. Jesus was a lusty, virile, muscular workman. His incredulous neighbors looked at one another and exclaimed. "Is or credulous neighbors looked at one anot

only hope.

Medals for the Workers.

Swiftly the mood of men is changing in these uncertain times. A new consideration is being given to all who toil as their might looms ever larger and more ominous upon the world's horizon. Parnts who come planned hymry and a m. to the Texas Election Business only hope.

Madals for the Workers.

The suggested combination of the offices of county assessor and county tax collector had the largest lead, 127,816 to 32,697.

DALLAS, Nov. 10.—(R)—Incomplete and unofficial returns at 9 m. to the Texas Election Business and descriptions. looms ever larger and more ominous upon the world's horizon. Parents who once planned luxury and ease for their children now hope to equip them to do a share in the world's work. "Job" has become a new and respected word in the vocabulary of youth. "Easy money" made hard times; now we may expect harder life and more efficient labor for responsible re-

may expect harder life and more efficient labor for reasonamle returns which may be denied to all who do not themselves work.

In the grandlose new Rockefeller Center. or Radio City, which is rising in the heart of New York City, the custom has been established of giving medals to especially capable workmen. Why not? If the superior artisan less worthy of recognition than the scientist or artist or philosopher or adventurer, for whom medals in 38,443.

Bullington 181,169, Armstrong 280.

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ashington: Clarence D. MarDemocrat.

Vest Virginia: H. G. Kump,
emocrat.

Wyoming: Leslie A. Miller, Democrat.

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Kirven Girls Win

Over Currie Lassies

KIRVEN, Nov. 8.—(Spl.)—The girls volley ball team defeated Currie in two fast games Friday at Currie with scores of 15-0 and 15-4. This was the first tilt of the season for the Queens who were champions of Freestone county last season. Mrs. Mary Dee Franklin is coach.

Sun want ads bring results.

Menry Ward Beecher once said —probably after pondering Paul's stern words about work—"The darkest hour in any young man's life is when he sits down to consider how he can get money without working for it." In this day, when the gambling craze is so widespread, and when more young men read the stock market reports than read the editorials, it is timely to be reminded that a livelihood is to be earned by one's own efforts.

It is by making a living that most people make a life. All the great and enduring lessons are to be learned in the school of la-

Leaves me no doot for the ma-chine; but what about the man?"

Pigs, Profits and People.
If the Bible is all respectively.

Governor William Russell, of Massachusetts once said, "There is one thing more important than making a living; and that is making a living; a livi

War hurts everybody; it benefits only the profiteers and settles nothing.—Field Marshal Sir Wm.

Open thy mouth for the dumb in the cause of all such as are appointed to destruction.—Prov-

These are the gifts I ask of three spirit serene— Strength for the daily task;

Courage to face the road; Good Cheer to help me bear the

Lexas Election

(Continued from Page 1) election were reported to the Texas Election Burau.

Unofficial returns from 187

Election

(Continued from Page One) ouncing its make-up considerably pefore inauguration

before inauguration.

Plans Consultations,

He proposes to continue intensive consultation with experts on industry, agriculture and finance, formulating definite projects to bring into play the principles he expounded during the campaign.

The Democratic grip on the new congress did not extend to winning control of the senate for the immediate short session. A sudden FOR NATIONAL TICKET;

MRS. FERGUSON WINNER

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS
One of the oldest pagan legends represents the earth as being suppirted on the back of a tortoise. Does this prefigure the basic truth that the slow and heavy the general election held Tuesday showed the dounty to have gone overwhelmingly democratic in both anatonal and state races, and the line proposed amendments to the constitution of Texas carried.

Frankly D. Roossvelt and John democratic standard workers? Nowadays we see more clearly, and are crying the formative first aloud by many tongues, that the workers, the producers, are the ultimate source of all wealth and is, incumbents, republished more ratic electors re-

But so many fell in the election But so many fell in the election for next term that republican ranks were riddled and decimated, with this great problem, it is about the man. Spirities mean more to Scritting.

ing more important than making a living; and that is making a living; and that is making a fe."

Two tasks are involved in making a states of the 18th amendment re-Sarry.

There were 6,920 votes cast in the presidential campaign in Navarro county Tuesday as compared with 6,968 at the general election in 1928, a loss of 48 votes. This is my work; my blessing, not gubernatorial campaign.

Dresden was the first box to report, the returns being telephontal to the Daliv Sun office a few of the Isth amendment recall life."

Two tasks are involved in mak fact in the function, was a living; one, the fulfillment for a living; Makes drudgery divine;
Who sweeps a room as by Thy laws

The new congress would support repeal or resubmission, while in the house 300 were so recorded.

the polls. The Barry box was the last one to be reported, the returns being received at 2:40 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Four years ago twenty-one boxes in Navarro county went for Hoover and the republican regime and twenty-seven were democratic. This year they were solidly demoratic except in the guibernatorial rest.

"Then shall I see it not too great, nor small, To suit my spirit and to prove my bowers; Then shall I cheerful greet the labouring hours; Then shall I cheerful greet the labouring hours; Then shall I cheerful greet the labouring hours; and one more important, which he gives himself.—Gibbon his successor-to-be, less than half rest.

In all thy debates let truth be a day after completing an extraor-47 47 Totals30 31 6 28
Minnesota—Present congress, 1
Farm-Labor; 1 Farm-Labor hold-This year they were solidly demo. At eventide, to play and love and rest, ampaign when five were carried ampaign when five were carried beause I know for me my work is best."

The Abover cytiside of Corsi
Ancient Hebrew Trumpets.

In all thy debates let truth be a day after completing an extraorthy aim; not victory or an unjust diarry cross-country campaign, in interest.—William Penn.

In all thy debates let truth be a day after completing an extraorthy aim; not victory or an unjust diarry cross-country campaign, in interest.—William Penn.

Seat of the vote of confidence of the vote of the vote of confidence of the vote of t

search of the vote of confidence that was denied him.

Plans Still Uncertain.

His plans still were uncertain, his mind divided between taking a recuperative trip through the Pansama Canal, and making a quick dash back to the cares which have weighted him down during the critical past years.

Socialists were counting up the total of their candidate, Norman Thomas, who termed his own defeat a victory. A scant third of the country heard from, his popular vote was nearing 400,000, with a strong possibility he would pass the record sector his party by Eugene Debs, in 1920, with 920,000.

The election hardly over, the bitterness and hard words of the campaign were being rapidly forest campaign were being rapidly for-gotten, covered under assurances by the losers that there would be no obstruction of any sound Dem-

Extent of Democratic Victory.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)—
The extent of the Democratic Tuesday's election is

House 435309 110 8 13 House Membership.
Associated Press returns from congressional districts at 11 a. m. (C. S. T.) on contests for the 435 seats in the new house of representatives showed: Democrats elected 809; present

ngress 210.

Republicans elected 110; present congress 209.

Farmer-Labors elected 8; present

ent congress 1. Still doubtful 13. Necessary for a majority 218.

Soviet Comment.
MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—(P)—Today's newspapers, commenting on the American election, agreed that the

Duck Season Now In

Get Ready For the Shooting

Make Our Store headquarters for guns, ammunition, etc.

We also have Hunting License

HARDWARE MA NEWS 304

[UNNINGHAM BROS

Hurricane

Democratic victory will make lit-tie difference in American policy "because both major parties rep-resent capitalistic rule." Izvestia predicted that "Roose-velt's policy will be more aggres-sive and he will look for new al-(Continued From Page 1) pany officials feared huge of cane had been destroyed. areas Landon Leads In Kansas.

Apparently Camaguey province was hardest hit. There were reports that the death list in Majuagua would be high.

Thirty three of the 200 injured at Camajuani and nearby areas, were taken by train toward Santa Clara. The Camajuani suburb of Ceiba was destroyed by the tremendous force of the wind.

The government proceeded at once to prepare rescue measures, awaiting only word as to where to send special trains, doctors, nurses and equipment. It was believed probable the first train would head for Camaguey province.

The British tramp Ingola out of Montreal for Montevideo, reported the was drifting in the hurricane without steerage way, but did not ask assistance. TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 10.—(R)— Returns from 2523 precincts out of 2,676 in Kansas give for govern-or: Landon (R) 263,718; Woodring, (D) 259,933; Brinkley (Ind.) 232, 213.

Kentucky Democratic LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10.—(A) —Franklin D. Rosevelt piled up a plurality of 123,125 votes over President Hoover today on the basis of returns from 2,505 of Kennicky's 4,184 precincts. The totals

Roosevelt 359,729; Hoover 236,-Hold'rs Elect R D R D

passed, and remained awake through the night. Several summer houses near the city, damaged by the earthquake earlier Associated Press tabulation of 1c-

however.
Governor Woodring refused to

comment on the returns, and Guy T. Helvering, democratic state T. Helvering, democratic state chairman, was unwilling to make any concession yet. Helvering's in-complete, unofficial reports showed Landon leading by 2,304.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 10.—(R)—Alfred M. Landon (R) held a lead of 3,785 votes over Gov. Harry H. Woodring (D) with only 153 precincts unreported today in the Kansas gubernatorial race.
The vote in 2,528 precints out

of 2,676 gave: Landon 263,718, Woodring 259,-Page 1985, 118, woodring 209, 983, Brinkley (II) 232,213.
On the latest tabulation Woodring reduced his Republican opponent's plurality by 821 votes. The returns were from 13 precints in Salina county. A minor revision in the number of precincts tabulated did not change the figures.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 10.—(P)—Alfred M. Landon, Republican, was elected the next governor of Kansas in a close race with Gov. Harby H. Woodring, Democrat, on the face of complete unofficial returns today, except the mail vote. hy H. Woodring, Democrat, on the face of complete unofficial returns today, except the mail vote. The Independence oil man had a plurality of 3,842 votes on the

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Big Bargains This Week! DON'T MISS THEM

Syrup, East Texas Ribbon Cane,
gallon bucket
Flour, Sterling, 48 pound bag 68c
Pinto Beans, 10 pounds29c
Finto Deans, to pounds
Cream Meal, 20 pound bag25c
Hominy, gallon bucket33c
Tomatoes, gallon bucket38c
Catsup, gallon bucket45c
Hog Lard, bring your pail, pound 6c
Vienna Sausage, dozen cans59c
Laundry Soap, P. and G., 10 cakes 25c
Linen Mops, 16 ounce
Spuds, Utah No. 1s, 10 pounds12½c
Prepared Mustard, quart jars14c
MEAT MARKET
Our Meats are Simply Delicious
Veal Roast, young and fat, pound 7c
Seven Steak, pound

Veal Loaf Meat, pound 8c COLLINS CASH GROCERY

Sausage, Pure Pork, 3 pounds......25c

Bacon, Dexter Sliced, pound......15c

Bologna or Weiners, pound..... 9c

Stew Meat, pound 5c

ing towns were the hardest hit in Oriente province, although there were no advices from these Apparently Camaguey province points.

As hardest hit. There were re-

The far eastern part of Oriente province may have escaped serious damage. Santiago reported by radio that the city suffered a radio message today that the by radio that the city suffered but little, although a boat in the harbor had been sunk.

Residents there were not willing to accept weather station assurance that the storm had remained awake

was needed and that it would arrive Friday morning. The ship-bound for Cristobal, was due November 7.

The Quaker liner San Simeon, bound for San Diego, feported it would arrive temorrow morning, also under its own steam after making temporary repairs to its steering gear. The San Simeon

Associated Press tabulation of 10turns from all precincts.

The entire mail vole to be
counted next week was not expected to be greatly in excess of
Landon's lead today, and it was
fair to assume that he would get
a few share of the ballots outstanding.

Tabulators were re-checking the
Associated Press figures and there
was a possibility of revisions,
which were expected to be minor,
however. aground one mile north of Confit-ies Key off the Cuban coast.

The message was sent by F. W. Clark, a Pan-American pilot en route to Nuevitas, Cuba. He said the vessel is resting easily her bow pointed to sea

steam up.
Clark also reported a man ma-rooned on Verde Key. Complete Coverage

The alert progressive merchants are concentrating their advertising in the newspapers, where they get complete coverage with the prestige of th paper behind their advertising, and at the lowest cost.

in the year, fell in the wind.
Santiago reports said it was
probable Victoria Del Astunas,
Manzanillo, Jobarbo and surround. Kirven Defeated

Kings of Kirven defeated Currie's basketball team Friday afternoon on the Currie court, the scores being 30-11. C. Day of Kirven was high point man with a total of 23 points, Rual Cleere, captain of 1931-32 Kings, referced the game.

Henry O. Golightly is coach of the Kings and some very likely material is being developed in the daily practice hours.

Currie Basketball

Team on Friday

Kerens Bobcats Train For Malakoff Contest

believed probable the first train would head for Camaguey province.

A train due from that area last night failed to arrive, and a push of heavy damage. He was unable to estimate casualities, but said the storm lasted seven hours.

Relief Work Starts
Meanwhile, the government sanitation department answered an appeal from Camajuanl, a city of 23,000, for supplies, by ordering them in from Clenfuegos.
The path of the disturbance was hundred doses of anti-tetanus serum was sent immediately from Havana.
The far eastern part of Oriente

The work of Ross and Jackson stood out for Kerens in last week's melee.



Kate Smalley

MILLINERY

108 West Collin Street

Fall Sale

	~ CT
Drugs and To	oilet Goods
Toilet Goods	Jumbo Cream 10c
1.10 Louis Phillips 79c	Big Banana 10c
\$1.10 Tangee 79c	Wings2 for 25c
	20 Cent 3 for 50c
55c Cotys 39c	DRÚGS
BOc Kiss-Proof 47c	\$1.25 Cree-mulsion 98c
75c Tangee	\$1.00 Up John's 79c
55c Rouge 39c	85c Meads Dextrinultoss. 69c
55c Hudnuts	\$1.00 Squibbs 59c
	\$1.00 Petronul-
55c Flances 39c	
55c Max Factor 39c	\$1.50 Petrolegar, \$1.19
55c H. H. Ayers 89c	30c Bromo Quintine Great 24c
55c Elmo 39c	25c Black Draught 19c
\$1.10 Mercalized 79c	Lower Prices On Prescriptions

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\$1.10 Houbegant

65c

60c

\$2.75 Evening ... \$1.89

40c Ponds Creams 29c

D. & R. Creams.....

\$1.10 Elmo Creams.....

Ponds Cream..... 47c

O Petromul-60 Petrolegar, \$1.19 Bromo 24c Quintne Black 19c Draught. wer Prices On Prescriptions 60c Zonite48c 40c Castoria ... 29c \$1.00 Battle Creek 79c \$1.00 Ovaltine. 79c \$1.00 Horlick Malted Milk \$3.50 Horlick Milk \$2.98

60c Pertussin. . 49c

79c

.43c

34c

44c

\$1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil....

\$1.00 Mineral Oil, qts...

50c

50c

50c Arzen ...

Creo Terpin....

McDonald's

79c

47c

BEAUTY CHATS

4By Edna Kent Forbes |

Att requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column folars must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.e.)
two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated
thiel, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.o. must be enclosed.

as Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

ONE READERS PLAN.

Beauty Baths. making idea which some readers profited by. Read what one of Miss Fosbes cosrespondents wsote her today.

en and she sold bran!

ways throw off as fast as they soothes skin irritations, is good for acid conditions, hence for rheumatism and such ailments. Because it produces a fairly large amount of perspiration, it also reduces---Readers should

perspiration should be followed by where he voted. an alconol rub to close the pores. olive oil instead of cream as a ernment on March 4. it is better for the skin, coarse to the great responsibilities that corn meal to be sprinkled through await them and that they fulfill oily hair and brushed out it makes their solemn obligations to the it very soft, fluffy and clean. A grocery store can carry epsom bath salts—this sells for about five cents a pound. It can recommend corn meal and sour milk to bleach

daily, you will have to offs t the too, you know where your adverdrying effects by giving the skin tising is going. There is no doubt

healthy scalp shampooes.

ta generous treatment with oil or | a cream every day. This does not necessarily mean to consume a lot of time over a massage, but you will have to give all blood circulating thorloughly. When you do this, the One of the most interesting let-| skin gets the benefit from it, inhave had recently, came creasing the activity of the pores from a woman who runs a gro- at the time, so they also absorb cery store. She took up my idea the needed oil to make the skin of bran saths, and told about it in supple. Five or ten minutes will detail to her women customers, be all that is needed to give the getting them to buy the bran and skin such a treatment. If you take the baths, with apparently use the astringent in the morning, very good resuls—they were pleas- give the treatment at night, As you are not sure that you are MINUTE MOVIES-A word about these baths first, having the cream made up exact-The bran makes the water very ly as it should be, why nat try to soft, no matter how hard it may make it yourself? You will find naturally be, and it makes it ex- that it is an easy matter if you tra cleansing. It opens the pores follow the directions with the forof the skin, and gently drains out mula. A mouth wash made from al- your son should have the pimples.

It makes the skin beauti- Curtis Surprised Over Democratic

CHICAGO, Nov. $9.-(AP) \rightarrow \text{Vice}$ after such a bath, remaining cov- President Charles Curtis was surered in a tub of fairly warm bran prised at the Democratic landslide water a minimum of 20 minutes, which swept him out of office By the way, I hope my unknown yesterday, but he showed himself friend in the grocery shop also a good loser as he passed through keeps rubbing alcohol, which is Chicago today on his return to producing Washington from Topeka, Kan.,

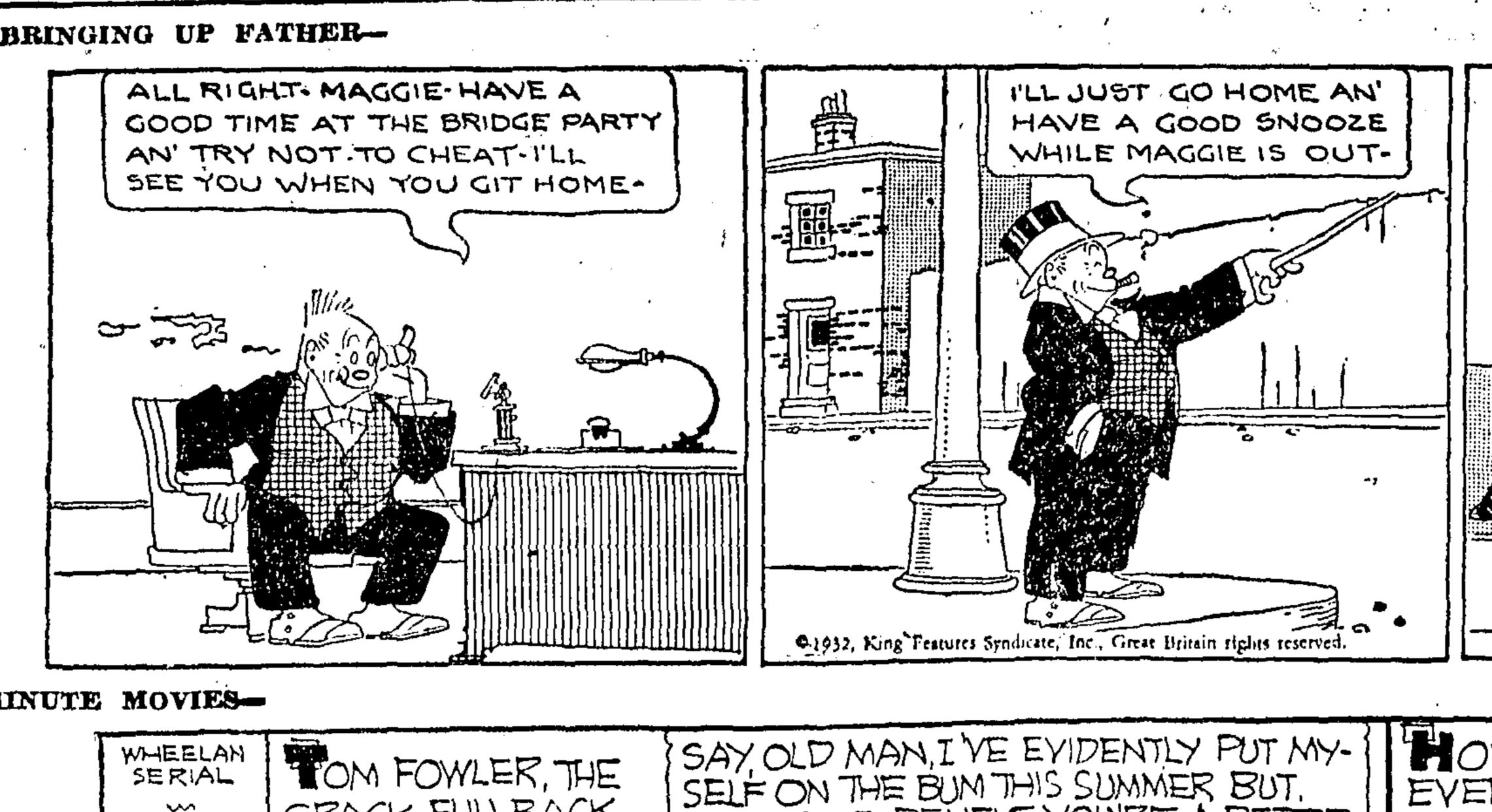
"I cheerfully accept the verdict," This reader also says she clips he said between trains, "and eaout various Chats and gives them gerly, if not confidently await the to whichever of her customers she return of abundant prosperity that profit most-I am the Democrats have assured the very grateful for her help and in- American people they will bring I wonder whether she rectabout promptly and certainly when TILLE THE TOILERfor bleaching, they take over the national govfor massage, since "Let us hope they prove equal

Your advertising in your news papers that cover your trade territory completely. From one certral office you can send your ad-M. E.-Any astringent is drying, vertising message to the people even so simple a one as witch ha- without any worry, extra expense. zel, and if you use one of them at the lowest possible cost. Then

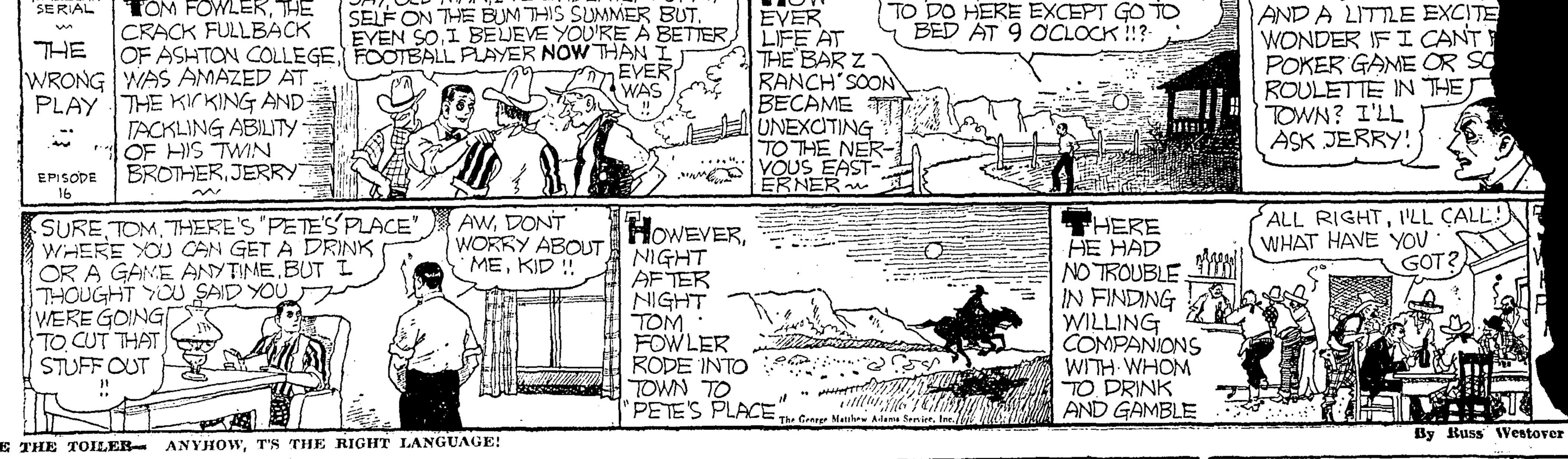
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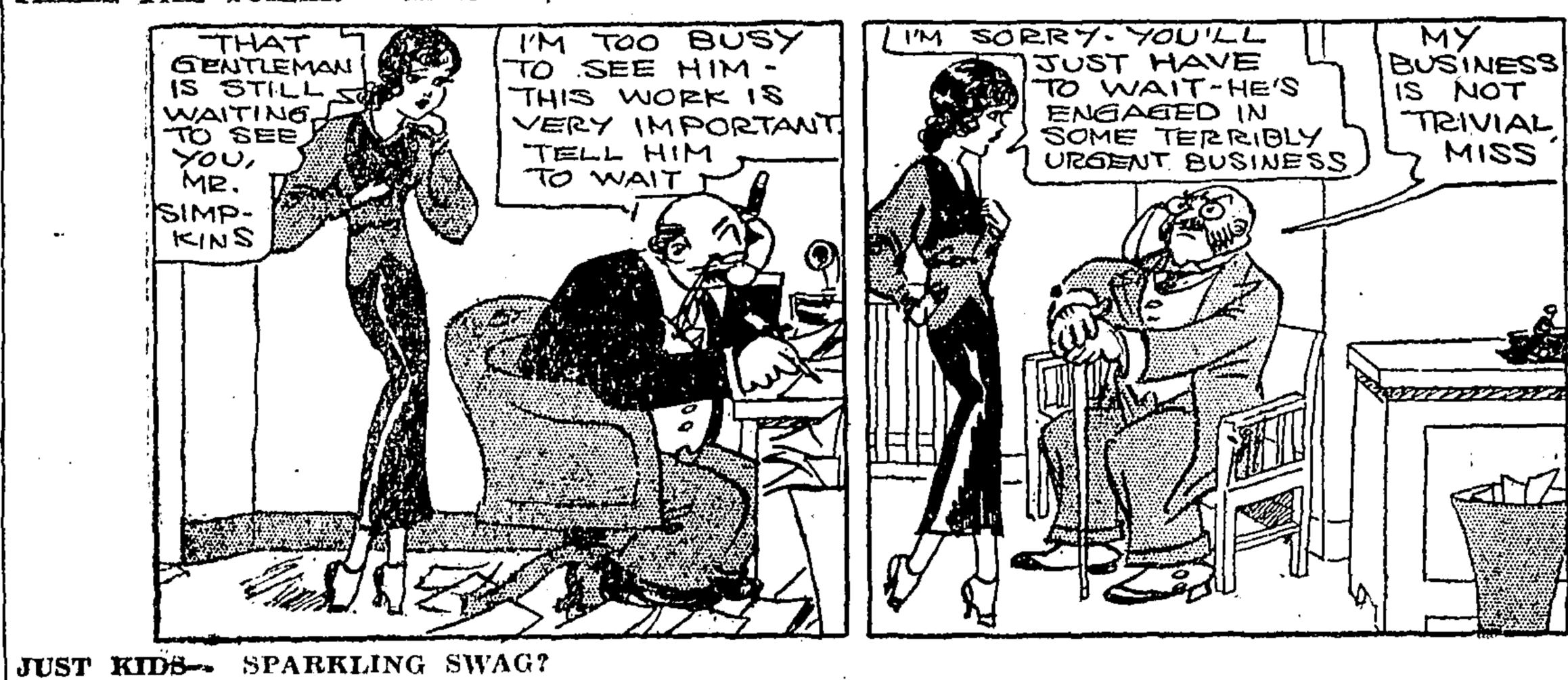














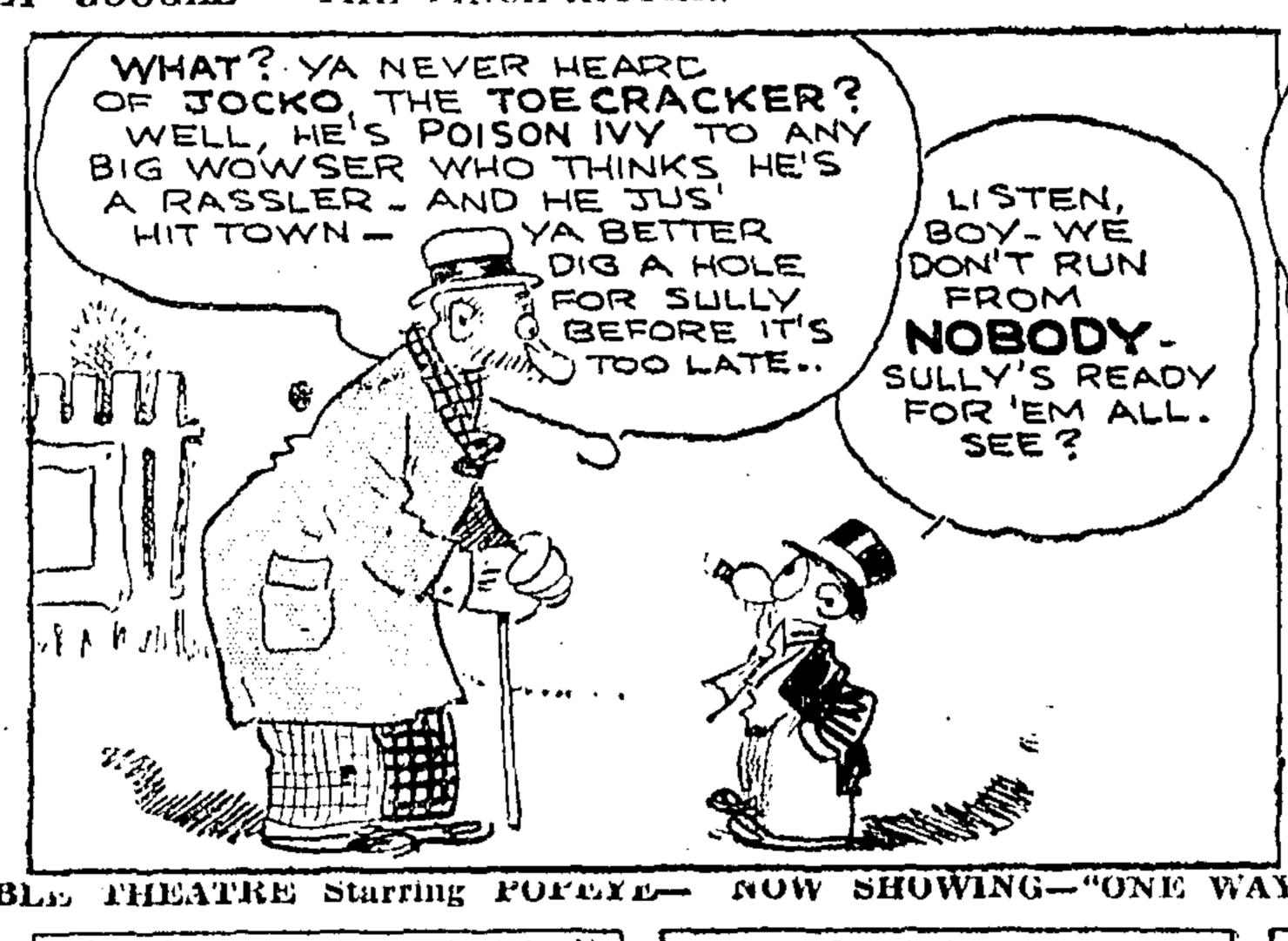




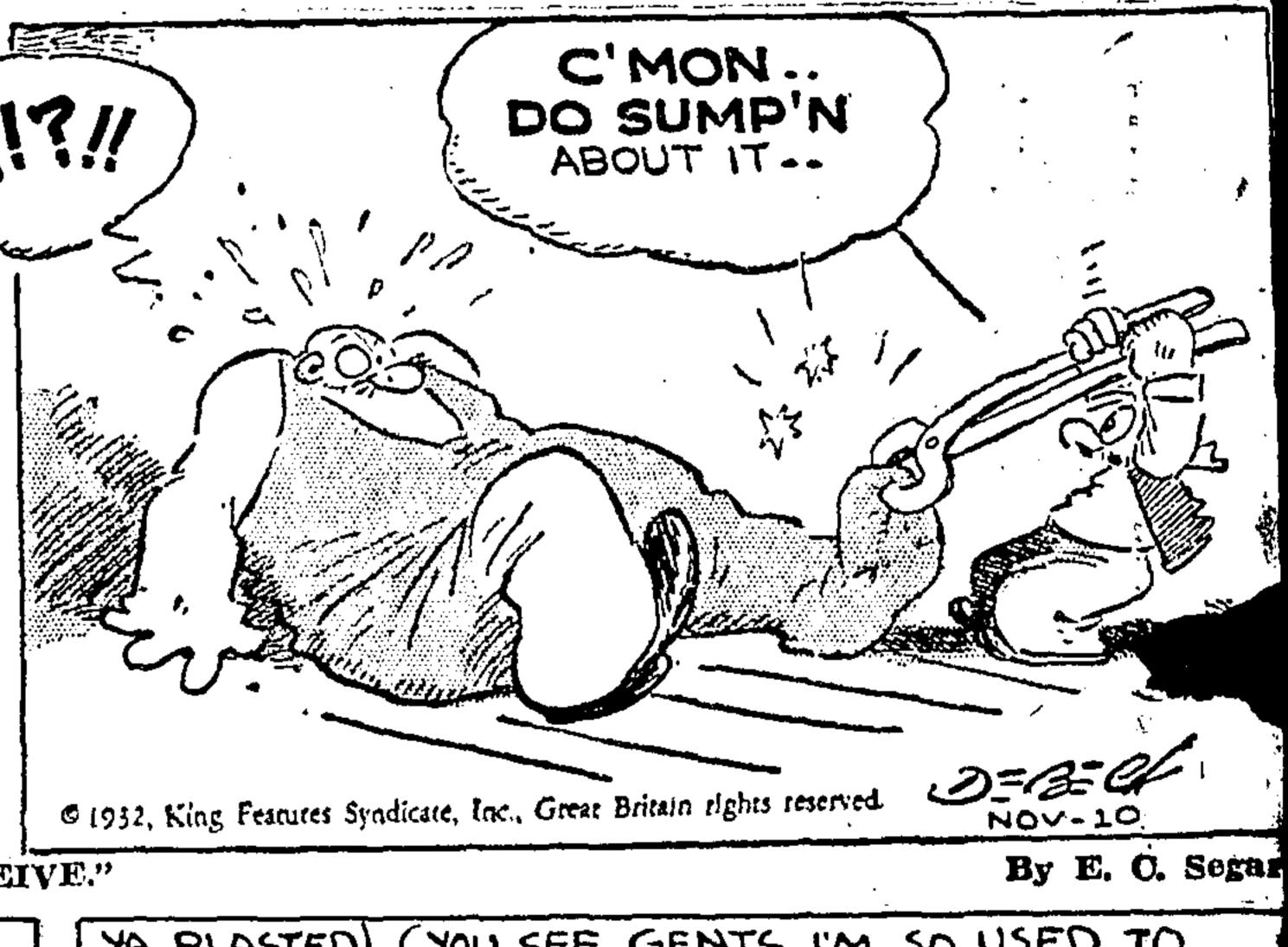




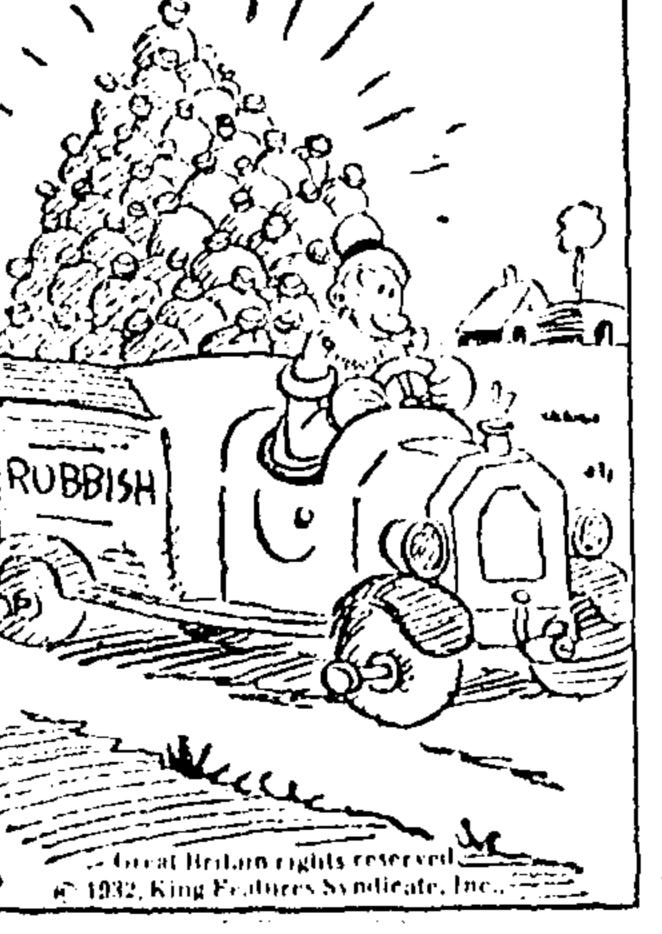


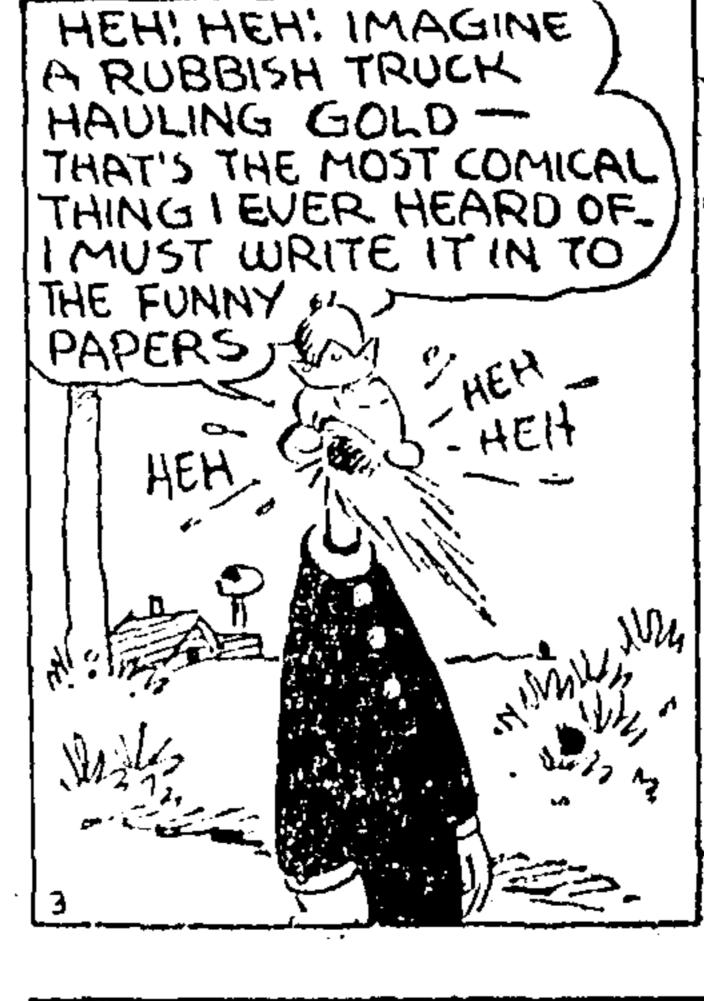










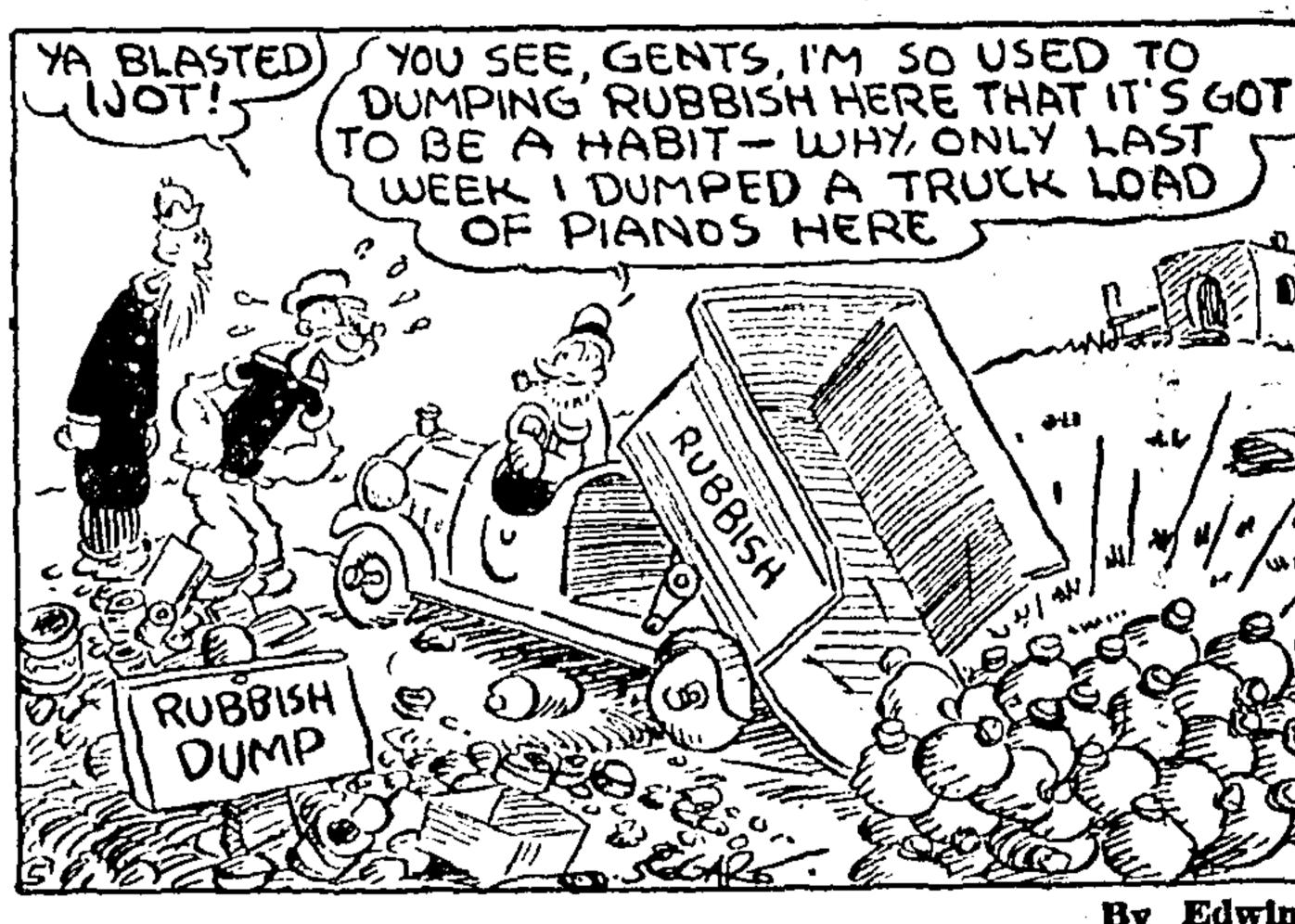


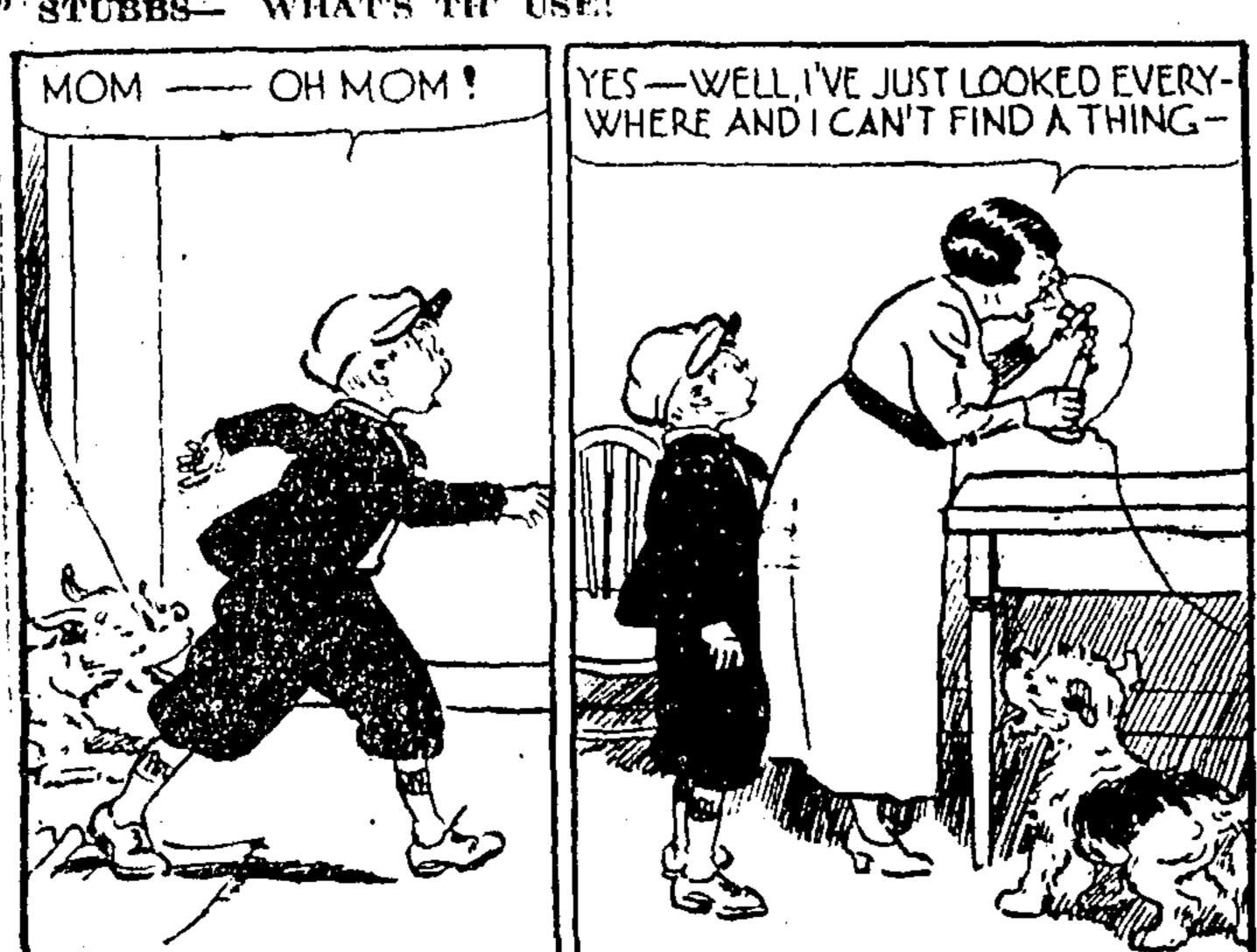


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STORE IN TOWN, AND -

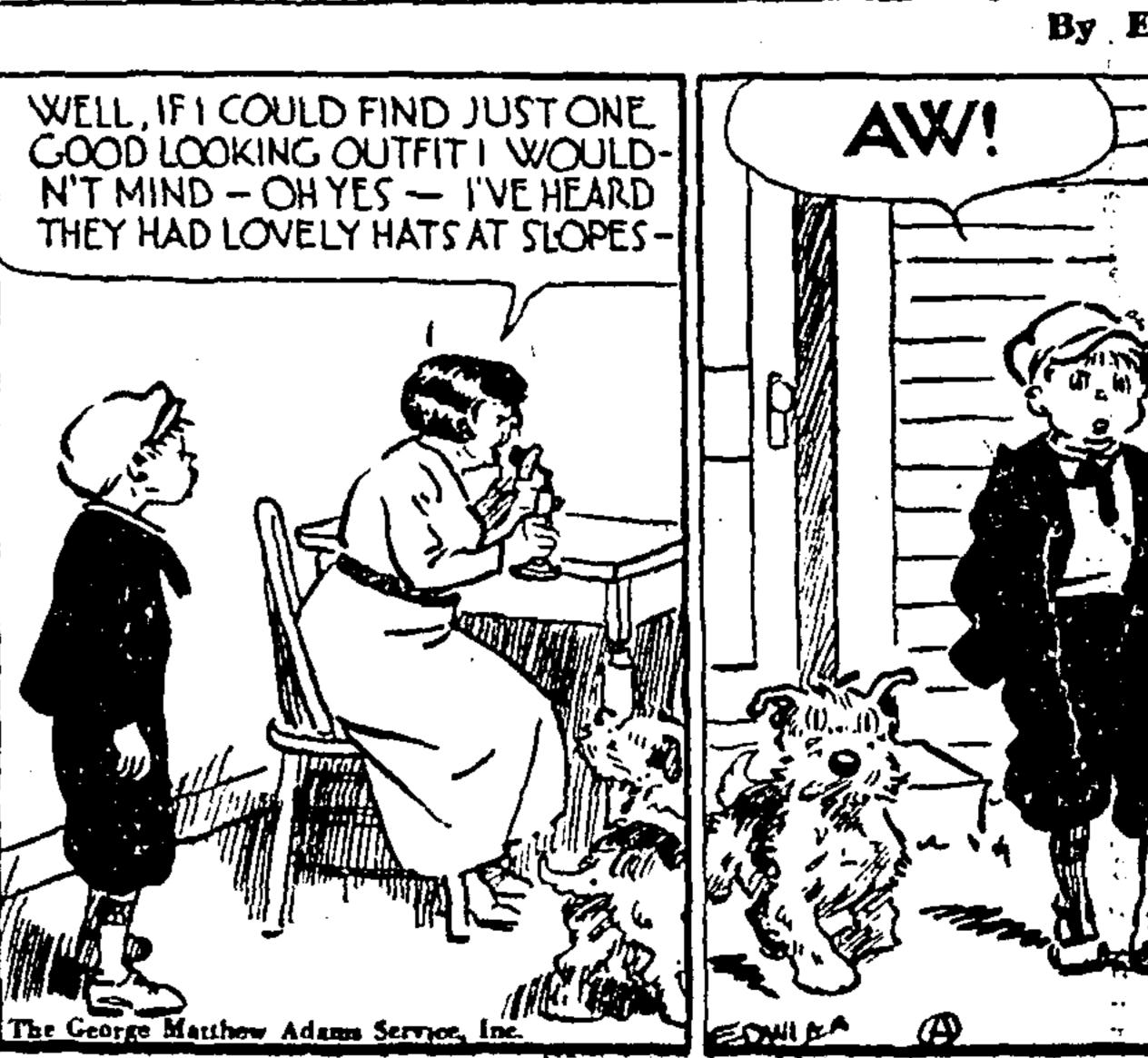












----Popular Vote----. Ind.Elc.Vto

SPEAKERSHIP IN SOUGHT BY SEVERAL

WAR REALIGNMENT IN HOUSE IS Cotton MADE NECESSARY BY GARNER VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9,--(A)most complete realignment of the Democratic organization in the house of the seventy-third continuous of the seventy-third confutures closed very steady at net advances of 27 to 30 points.

Sultatof Speaker Garner's election

New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—(AP)—
Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 27 to 30 points.

High Low Close sultatof Speaker Garner's election December 8.35 8.01. rst among the important prob- March March 6.40 0.07 facing the Democratic ma- May 6.62 v will be the selection of a July 0.71 6.37 6.71 nee to succeed the Texan.

nomination includes: Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee,

chairman of the house appropriagressional committees. John McDuffie of Alabama, the noints lower; quotations in pence: Amer-Democratic whip. William B. Bankhead of Aladling 5.44; strict low middling 5.29; wheat— High Low bama, ranking Democrat on the Rules, committee.

Rules, committee, sleady, Dec. 5.18, Jan. 5.17, March 5.21, July 5.25, Oct. 5.28.

Sam Rayburn, of Texas, chair— May 5.23, July 5.25, Oct. 5.28.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10,—(AP)—
WHEAT— High Low bloom ordinary 4.65. Futures closed May 4.3-8 42.7-8

Sieady, Dec. 5.18, Jan. 5.17, March 5.21, July 5.25, Oct. 5.28.

man of the Interstate Commerce John J. O'Connor of New York, futures opened steady, 1-2 lower on dis- OATSmember of the Rules committee. appointing Liverpool cables and under Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, southern selling. Dec. 6.07. Jan. 6.10. March 6.20. May 6.20, July 6.40. Oct. 6.54. Warren of North ings were absorbed within a point or

counts committee. chairman of the Veterans com- selling at the start through brokers with BELLIES

Committee for his party's nomination. Hands Off Garner Policy

states undoubtedly will face the quiet. middling 6.45.

the house and when his party as ralizing.

The New Senate

'their best debaters,

Nov. 3.80, Dec. 3.88, Jan. 8.92, Mar. 4.09, May 4.22, June 4.25, Sales: One contract

commercial paper 11-2.

task after forcing one lock on the

FIELD WHERE SHELL

"Things have changed very much

Richmond,

he visited while there:

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

months 1 per cent.

vestigating.

YORK. Nov. 10.—(AP)—Call

BURGLAR

(By The Associated Press) Hold'ers Elect In Pres. Cong. R. D. R. D. Dt money steady; 1 per cent all day.

1 1 Time loans steady, 60 days 1-2; 8-4 Alabama Arizona Arkansas California L Colorado Connecticut1 Deleware2 2 Florida Georgia Idalio Illinois * * * * * * * * Indiana ,....1 Kansas Kentucky Louislana Maine Maryland Massachusetts Minnesota Mississippi Missouri Montana Nevada N. Hampshire..1 Mexico....1 New York.....

Carolina.... Oklahoma Oregon1 Pennsylvania ..1 Island..2 Rhode 1 Washington W. Virginia...1 1 Wyoming

(Colorado).

Labor, and 1 Farm-Labor

.....30 31 4 23 7

mises to be the best game of finest talk I ever listened to. season for both clubs. works Kerens Bobcats are determined led us that if she would find a that I missed the exact spot where Mayor Walter A. Scott, Commiswhite stop the hard-running attack spring of water between Fort Gil- I fell more than 20 feet. I do not sioners Hawkins and Taylor, and of the Miners and to avenge a mer and Fort Harrison, I would know how long lay there, but other close friends of the family. 32-13 trouncing handed to them show them where I was knocked when I got up was alone. The May God through his tender a last year by the Malakoff team. down on the battlefield by a shell company had moved and the cap- love and care comfort the hearts by The Kerens team has not been bursting so close to me. The tain told me he thought was of the bereaved loved ones and referenced this year, having won spring was located, and while there dead. I am now the only living most of all, may He bless, guide victories over Ennis. Mildred and some pictures were made of it and member of the company that I and protect the dear, sweet wife feat, that at the hands of Ennis Morrison of this city. early in the season. and should draw a big Armistice; the day of the month.

Markets

Local Markets

Grains and Provisions Grain Markets Be Closed.

58.00 CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(AP)—All North in great, melting flakes here to ards followed by the fourth and utes of the contest, last quarterly conference held in tomorrow. Armistice Day. The Chicago day, in the wake of rain and the educational building of the

Total 4804 exchange will operate as usual. October 6.88 6.52 6.85-86 protein and billing, 513-40538-4.

ican strict good middling 6.14; good middling 5.80; strict middling 5.84; mid-Chleago Grain Table. CHICAGO, Nov. 10,-(AP)-

tone of the Manchester goods market

Potatoes Steady.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock. truck hogs steady to 5 higher: truck top 3.85 paid by small killers; packer top 3.80; bulk better grades 180-250 lb truck hogs 3.80-3.85; no rail hogs A dear one from us is gone, packing sows 2.75-3.00, or steers slow with weak undertone; offer-

above; general trade in other

classes of cattle including plain slaugh. ter steers about steady; slaughter cows slaughter steers 3.25-4.35, few good fed yearlings 5.00-35; butcher sorts around and under 4.00; some good fat cow- 2.50-75; butcher grades around 2.00; low We find it hard to understand stock calves 5.75-5.25; some stock helfer calves 3.75; slaughter calves about But we know his paths are peace, steady; few goo dheavies 3,50-4.00, but most of weighty averages around and One store was burglarized and under 3.00. SHEEP: 1,800; fat lambs and yearan attempt made on another on North Beaton street some time 3.00-4.00; four decks fat yearlings 3.10. Wednesday night. Police are in-Chicago Livestock.

front door with a bar, and $\frac{4.00}{2.90-3.25}$; smooth light weights to 3.50. then leaving the building by the CATTLE: 5,000: Calves 1,500: fed rear door, leaving it open. About steers and long rearlings steady to strong; light yearlings and butcher she stock Trust it all with Jesus, strong to 25 higher: bulls 10-13 up: Look to Him and gove cash registers, but nothing else vealers 25-50 realers 25-50 higher; early top fed Look to Fifth and Bay; steers and long yearlings 8.00; slaughter God was good in giving

8.35; medium 4.25-5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs 4.50-5.35.

and the places of historic interest 6.00. "I told the lady who accompan- in that time but I do not believe

"A. J. HOOK, "This battle was fought in Sep- "Member Co. E., Fourth Batallion Virginia Reserves."

iun want ads bring results.

Oklahoma City Gets First Snow Season Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.-(AP)—The season's first snow fell!

He united with the Montfort | charity funds. Baptist church at the age of 24, fined to his bed until the last sev-led for all purposes, divided on weeks of his life. 0,--(AP)-lof constant pain and suffering, but claims; \$2,800 by the Woman's way to Pursley farm, brown horse mule last. Everything that medical aid Sunday school for running expenses LOST-Red Rock sow from 1.0.0.1 could do was done, but all in vain. and various outside charity proj- lione, we all must pay. And it being remodeling the church building all reka

unfinished, but with God it was pan, Rev. Sam Hilburn, raised schools. Phone 1047.

sup-| years and was loved by every one

It is useless to say to his loved ones, do not grieve as that is hu- erford, W. W. Gage, L. I. Griffen FORT WORTH, Nov. 10.—(AP)—(U. ones, do not grieve as that is itu- erford, W. W. Gage, S.D.A.)—HOGS: 600; including 340 di- man nature, but we should duly and S. J. Jackson. prepare ourselves to meet the loved ones gone on before.

Our home is not the same, Our hearts are burdened with grief today ings of value to sell up to 5.00, or While silently we breathe his

> holy will, And the wisdom of his way, Just why God took him away.

Some day more clearly we'll un- goal line. Taking to the air in National Bank Bldg. Corsicana Texas. derstand He doeth all things well and for

Cooper's Pharmacy was the vic- A.)—HOGS: 15.000, including 3,000 di- When the day of life is fled, tim of the burglars, entrance be rect: mostly 5-10 higher: spots 15 up When the day of life is fled, ing made by forcing the lock on early: 140-280 lbs 3.85-90; early top When in Heaven in joy we greet Where no farewell tar is shed.

And just in taking away.

He was laid to rest in Cedartown cemetery at Jackson, beneath a bower of beautiful flowers, feeder testimony of love and friendship. He is survived by his wire, few sales strong to daughter, Helen Bell, mother, Mrs. native lambs 5.50-0.25 to packers; best C. W. Boyles, six sisters, Mrs. P held higher; lambs 90 lbs down, 5.50. P. Hegwood of Jackson; Mrs. J. S. Derrick of Jackson; Mrs. D. A. Hunt of Forest; Mrs. J. W. Russum of Lorena; Miss Beulah Boy-Kanson City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.—(AP)—(U. band, Lorena, and two brothers, R 10-15 higher than Wednesday's R. A. Boyles and R. C. Boyles, se: closing 5 higher; practical top both of Jackson.

steers of the Calvary Baptist church, of ber, and was assisted by Rev. C mond, Va., writes the following in- cows. 3.25-4.50; vealers. (milk-fed). A. Schultz, pastor of the Grace medium to choice, 8.50-6.00; stocker Methodist church, and feeder steers. (all-weights), 4.00. Methodist church, of this service the Masons took Sheep 8.000: lambs active, 10.25 charge and laid the body to rest higher: top fed offerings 5.95: lambs, with Masonic honors. 10.—(Spl.)—Ker- Va., and had a fine time. We went down 4.50.5.50; ewer, medium to choice Active pallbearers were Capt. C. Bobcats and Malakoff Miners to the old battle ground on Fraz- 150 lbs down. 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs A. Horton C. T. Fullbright, W. W. t. Friday at Kerens in what ier's farm and there heard the 50-75 lbs 4.25-85. McGee, W. A. Hitch, D. D. Fenn

and Capt. W. A. Ricketts. pallbearers Written by a sister-in-law,

MRS. W. E. MEDARIS, Roane, Texas. Read the Daily Sun want adsig for duick results.

CONFERENCE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH period a couple of times and the Arizona ... Bulldogs were fighting desperate- Arkansas

BARLEY: No. 2 nominally 30-31; No. today with snow in Colorado, cluding salaries be paid in full, 25 cents. Cash much accompany Michigan 3,417 ly the basis of the new oration. Involving the leadp, the post of whip, and comp, the post of whip, and compe chairmanships.

New York Cotton Table.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Cotton
SORGHUMS: No. 2 mile per 100 lbs SORGHUMS:

survives him, and two sons, who he had been superintendent. T. J.

Until the end came he spent days | running expenses and conference | STRAYED from Eureka farm, likely

was Golden Cross, \$50 other purposes, at 1600 West 7th Avenue. This was shown in the response of charge lay leader; H. E. Metcalf, For GOLD TEETH

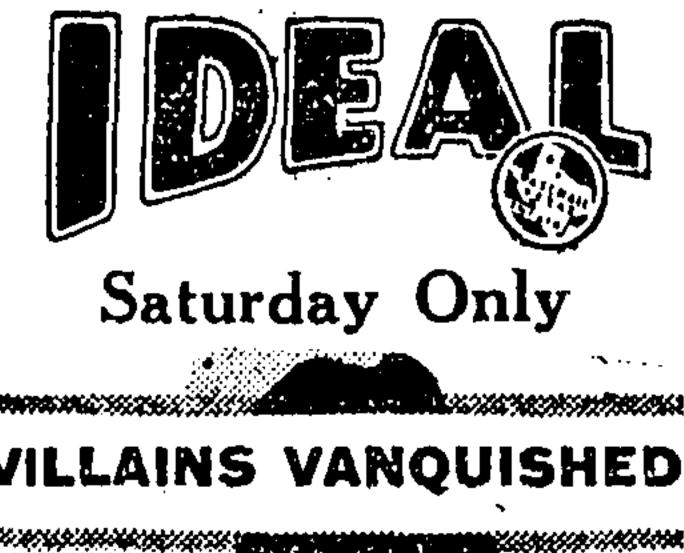
Caldwell, H. A. Clowe, John R. neighborhood.

shining example of faith and integ- Stroube, Liston Tatum, Ralph Tatum, L. Treadwell, A. L. Thomp-

> Malakoff Defeated Dawson Bulldogs In

DAWSON, Nov. 7.—(Spl.)—Mal-Gold Jowelry, and OLD GOLD WATCH akoff high school defeated the makes of typewriters for sale or rent. We are wont to question God's Dawson Bulldogs, Friday, 19-14, at M. EVANS licensed and bonded Malakoff in a thrilling and sensa- broker, 115 N. Beaton St. Phone 1774. tional melce. dogs three times in the past two for dairy hor or poultry farm. With all Malakoff scored late in the sec- good barn, good water near rural Tho' often sad, they lead to rest, ond quarter on a pass over the sell on time. Apply Cal E. Kerr. State

the fourth period, the Malakoff





boys scored their second touchdown and a short time later a Dawson pass was intercepted and the Malakoff back sprinted 35 yards for the winning of the me-Dawson scored during the fourth Alabama 2,126

ly to overcome the lead when the California A meeting of the board of Stew- downs came in the last five min-

around forty degrees in the cen- night closed the year's work for tral Oklahoma area. There was 36 stew-

covered the Rocky Mountain west remaining for the year's work in cost. No ad taken for less than Massachusetts . 1,707

ready a number of speakerp candidates are in the field.
As your after the party convention in light of the party convention in lin p candidates are in the field.
Atticipating Democratic victory
Soon after the party convention in Chicago which nominated Garner for the vice-presidency, several made known their candidacies to friends.

No. 2 wite 41-42: No. 2 yellow 38-39, Mobile driving nazardous,

6.63 6.29 6.62-63

Delivered Texas common points:
0.70 6.30 6.71-73

OATS: No. 2 red 231-26231-2; No. 3 red 211-2621-2; No. 2 red 231-26231-2; No. 2 red 231-26231-2; No. 2 red 231-26231-2; No. 3 red 211-2621-2.

Wyoming was blanketed with turn into the Conference claims all remaining moneys including all remaining mone exchange, grain prices tended downward In Loving Memory of Bethel Allen something like \$1200, however this FOR SALE—Typewriter, ceiling fan, buzz North Carolina, 1,829

The field for the speakership nomination includes:
Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, Sales 5.125: low middling 5.90: middling 5.90 majority leader in the present 6.40; good middling 8.80; receipts 3.- 1.8 up and inter held near the initial came and took from us a loved at the quarterly conference, Edgar F. Roberts, Route 2, Corsicana. Oregon 1.783 to 5.8 Liverpool Spots Lower.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

Liverpool Nov. 10.—(AP)—Cotton, 15. cats unchanged to 318 higher, and 18,000 bales including 17,700 American. 18,000 bales including 17,700 American. 18,000 bales including 17,700 American. 10. cats unchanged to 2 cents.

One, Bethei Alien Boyles. He was | Metcalf was elected secretary, Dr. | Will The Part who took the county | Will The Part who took the county | Pennsylvania . 8,199 |

Smith county, Mississippi. Here | In making his report stated that | quite a young man he came to with the church the past year, Mrs. clear of Johnson grass. 15 cents a bushel, South Dakota.. 1,928 Texas and lived here until five C. L. Jester, president, made the at Emhouse, Texas. R. H. Brown. Tennessee 2,255 at the time of his death.

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May Hower precing wall a feet of the death.

The was married Nov. 26, 1916, to cial fund, F. P. McElwrath made FOR SALE OR TRADE for feed hay or Virginia 1,686 Miss Eva Medaris, who lived near a report for the Sunday school, wood—registered cows and calves, Corsicana, Texas. To this union Mr. McElwrath stated that the horse, wagon, planter, cultivator, three children were born, a daugh- past year had been perhaps the stands bees, 1 Ford touring car: miscel- West Virginia. 2,340 ter Helen Belle, age 12 years, who best in the Sunday school since fixtures. Walton reported for the local WANTED-To buy 40 or 50 acres

Financial Report. and since that time has lived a All present were highly elated WANTED-To buy some oats and corn at the showing made by the church will Sharpley, Embouse, Phone 7. Nearly three years ago his health this year. Reports showed that a LOST-Solid fawn color cow four years began to fail, but he was not con- total of over \$23,000 had been rais- old. heavy springer: left four weeks ago as from three miles southwest of Barry

he was cheerful and patient to the Missionary Society, \$1,900 by the Phone 881. Corsicana, and receive pay How hard it was to give him up, ects. \$600 sent to the Waco Meth- motify B. Hagler, Route 4 (Mildred) but that is a debt sooner or later odist Orphanage, \$6.000 spent in Corsicana, or riche Mr. Garland at Eu-God's will we must submit. To us of which had been paid, \$731 sent WANTED-High or Junior High School it seemed that his work was left to the church's missionary in Ja- conveniences: on paved street. Near largely through the Sundaw school; FRUNISHED room and board for school

What a sweet consolation we \$44 for Georgetown University, \$50 girls. For particulars phone 379 or call to go and was meeting and \$231 for local charity work. for sale Buick roadster J. E Williamson, for his party, he said before leav-fearlessly. This assertion he The following were elected for 1036 S. 17th St., Corsteans, Texas. ing here for New York, forecast rest. Tot. Worth and short while before he passed from director of the Golden Cross; Mrs. 13 or 14 hands high, sear on right hip. Socialism. Thomas maint

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Popular vote majority does not elect; a total of at least 266 electoral votes is necessary to elect

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Defeat oday was a "victory" to Norman

The apparent increased ballot "protest vote." Gains indicated Corsicana, Blooming Grove and

"that what we got was the con-land sister, which at this time is three weeks ago last Sunday, great rush to Governor Roosevelt,

er save a passion for office and a general acceptance of the status against major parties, Thomas said, to

deal with "any fundamental prob-

lems" will assist in educating the masses to the premise that there is no hope in either old party. Thomas said that early returns lindicated a definite increase over socialism's high-ballot mark in the United States, the 967,000 cast for Eugene Debs for the presidency in

Card of Thanks. so-called of our good friends of Dresden,

is evident,' Thomas said, ling the illness of our daughter

and family, Mry and Mrs.

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3 pounds

BUTTER at 23c PEANUT

BACON Sliced, Sugar Cured,

BEEF ROAST 8cHalf or Whole, Pound

BACON 101/ Pound

No. One.

Pound

Made Fresh

Das crowd.

Blooming Grove. The Malakoff our mascot, Louise Morrison, could find and I am also the only and little daughter. club has received only one de-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman living one of my father's family. This game looks like a toss-up tember, 1864, but I can not give

SWEEPING VICTORY FOR NATIONAL AND STATE CANDIDATES

TEXAS NAMES MRS. FERGU-SON GOVERNOR; ROOSE-**VELT-GARNER WIN**

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—(P)— The Lone Star flag of Texas was lifted high today in the national parade behind Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner.

It was borne aloft on a mountain of ballots which mountain of pariots which registered overwhelming endorsement of the New York governor and "Cactus Jack", a native son who represented the state in national councils for 30 years and gained one of the two highest offices in the gift of the people. While voicing their pride in the achievements of the country laws who became sneaker of the

yer, who became speaker of the house and then was elected vic-president, Democrats of Texas also returned with clarion empha-sis to the fold of national De-

majority over her Republican opponent, Orville Bullington, lawyer and capitalist, not as large as that given the national Democratic ticket, but so great that veteran observers, including officials of the Texas Election bureau, said it would not be overgon, have participated over a

reau, said it would not be overcome.

On the face of returns to the
bureau from 134 counties, one
complete, Roosevelt led by 219,
495 votes, and his margin of
leadership steadily increased,
promising that it might reach
700,000 out of a possible total
of 800,000 ballots cast. On that
tabulation the vote was 253,950 for
Roosevelt and 34,455 for Hoover.
Mrs. Ferguson Far Ahead.
The same tabulation showed
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structions he was not to be disturbed.

Amendments Leading.

All the proposed amendments to the state constitution, including one to authorize the legislature to appropriate money for a Texas Centennial celebration and another to exempt from state taxation valuations on homesteads up to \$3,000, thook substantial leads on early returns. The vote on the centennial amendment appeared to be the closest of any. Eighteen Democratic district congressmen, including Speaker Garner, were elected, as were three congressmen-at-large, Stering P. Strong of Dallas, Joseph Weldon Bailey of Dallas and Geo. B. Terrell of Alto. All had opponents except Morgan G. Sanders of the third district, Luther A. Johnson of the sixth district, James P. Buchanan of the tenth district, W.D. McFarlane of the thirteenth district and Thomas L. Blanton of the seventeenth. United States senators, Tom Connally and Morrs Sheppard were not up for election.

Tabulation of the vote was slowed up by the length of the ballot, which, in addition to the Chemocratic and Republican tickets, carried names of Socialist, Gregg county a lead of about

Named Governor



sis to the fold of national Democracy which they left four years ago in giving their electoral votes to Herbert Hoover.

At the same time, they returned to the governor's chair Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, whom six years ago they sent into temporary retirement when she sought a second term as chief executive of the state.

With more than one-third of the returns from yesterday's election tabulated, Mrs. Ferguson held a majority over her Republican opponent, Orville Bullington, law-ponent, Orville Bullington, law-ponent, or will bullington, law-ponent, or will bullington. Is publican, by a majority to capitalist, not as large and tabulation in the amendance of Governor Ross Sterling in the recent primaries.

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The same tabulation showed Mrs. Ferguson leading Bullington by 63,544 votes and gaining steadily. Her total was 183,104 to 119,560 fr Bullinton. The election burgent estimated her majority footbally would be between 160, and 175,000 if the same ratio in the vote was maintained by later returns.

The Ferguson strength always has rested largely in rural districts, as usual among the last to report. Since Mrs. Ferguson on early returns led in all the "Big City" counties, where Bullington had expected his strongest support, it was a foregone conclusion that she would be the next governor of Texas.

Speaker Garner listened for a time last night at a radio in the house of his son, Tully Garner, in Uvalde as returns showed a nationwide landslide to the Democratic standard. He had returned to his home earlier in the days from a fishing trip. But about 8:30 'o'clock he retired with instructions he was not to be disturbed.

Amendments Leading.

state, carried her campaign to all sections of Texas.

Late last night, Ferguson issued a statement congratulating "the people of the United States upon the glorious victory of democracy by the election of Roosevelt and Garner." He also declared "we are deeply grateful to the people of Texas for this renewed expression of confidence and every effort possible will be made to

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	you ought to use) pound	
	1 pint Cod Liver Oil, best grade	
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٠.	Castoria	
	Vicks Salve	
١.	1 pint Sol. 59, the perfect throat gargle	49c
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WILL BE AT STANDSTILL DURING FRIDAY

Fourteenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice that officially closed the hostilities in the World War after more than four years of fighting, will be observed in many ways by Corsicana residents.

Practically all business will be at a standstill, as members of the Retail Merchants' Association rec-

Retail Merchants' Association recognize one of their regular holidays. The banks and postoffice will be closed, along with the majority of the city and county offices. Only the sherift's office, police department and fire departments are expected to function as usual Friday.

Football will present favorite recreations for many Corsicana grid fans. Large parties are planning to attend the Texas-T. C. U. game in Fort Worth, while several hundred were expected to ride the "Football Special" to Temple for the annual meeting of the Corsithe annual meeting of the Corsi-cana Tigers and Temple Wildcats. The State Home team is scheduled

The State Home team is scheduled to meet Mexia in Mexia and the Odd fellows will go to Grandview for a contest.

Numerous fishing and hunting parties were being planned Thursday to start early Friday, and several of them were expected to continu through the week end.

No formal Armistice Day celebration will be held in Corsicana

No formal Armistice Day cele-bration will be held in Corsicana Friday, Members of the drum and bugle corps of Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, will go to Groesbeck for a big celebration.

A special program will be pre-sented by the grammar school of the State Home in the general as-sembly at 9:30 in keeping with the theme of the day.

two to one. Henderson county's margin for the woman candidate was about three to one. was about three to one.

During the closing days of the campaign, Bullington told oil lifeld audiences that Mrs. Feruson's election would be a blow to the industry and would be followed by a drop in the price of oil and reduced wages for worklers. Ferguson sharply criticized Governor Sterling's declaration of martial law in the field to assist here. lowed by a drop in the price of oil and reduced wages for work-league of New York sent saluers. Ferguson sharply criticized tations.

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GARNER SWAMPED BY ARMISTICE SIGNING | CONGRATULATIONS ON ATTAINING HONOR

PRACTICALLY ALL BUSINESS VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT EN. JOYS READING DELUGE OF TELEGRAMS WEDNESDAY

ner, for 30 years secretary to her husband during his tenture in husband, are a farmer than the husband, are nor, "I know this," replied the vice-president elect.

"Why not just say the V-P?"
"I know this," continued Garner of the house and that a similar length of time was consumed in acknowledging good wishes when runned Charlie Curtis. It used to be just Charlie; I knew him well, played poker with him, then he became vice-president. He decided he shouldn't be just 'Charlie.' 'Call me Mr. Vice President' he finally commanded."

John Garner, the first native to have some clerical help. After reading the telegrams, surveying his pecan grove and surveying his

measure the love and admiration our state has for so noble a

William Gibbs McAdoo, senator William Gibbs McAdoo, senator:
elect from California, sent his congratulations as did B. M. Baruch
of New York, Peter D. Kiernan
of Albany, N. Y., president Quezon of the Philippine Islands and
Hundreds of others.

The messages were still being
typed by a large force at the
telegraph office. Additional wires
had to be strung and a one-girl

had to be strung and a one-girl office developed into a big-staffed organization overnight as this be came the some of the next vice-president of the United States. Ed. R. Mayer of Amarillo sent the shortest message. It said: "Whoopee." The Chinese-American voters'

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45 lbs. Stand. Pure Lard\$2.84
48 pound sack Flour65c
20 pound sack Meal
Barrel Syrup, bring bucket, gal35c
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president-elect, sent word that as soon as he would collect himself he would get "Cactus Jack" on long distance telephone for a

elected to congress from the fif-eenth district, retained the speak-ership of the national house of enough responsibility "That's

By R. W. BARRY

Associated Press Staff Writer

UVALDE, Nov. 9.—(P)—"How do they address the vice-president?" asked Mrs. John N. Garner, for 30 years secretary to her husband during his tenture in congress.

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"Garner went to bed at 10 min-

Among those who sent messages were Col. E. M. House, a Texan, who said, "This is a great day for Texas and I share in full

Garner was born came hundreds ages Garner prized highly came from R. B. Creager republican Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the national committeeman for Texas ages Garner prized highly came from R. B. Creager republican national committeeman for Texas, who lives at Brownsville in the vice-president-elect's district. "All Texans, irrespective of party ties, are proud of you and of the honor you have brought cast of 2,884,882,000 bushels of 2,884,882,0

"Best luck, my good old run-ing pal," he wired.

It was recalled that Garner was

UVALDE, Nov. 9.—(P)—John N. Garner, vice president-elect of the United States, didnt go fishing today. He was occupied with a deluge of telegrams pouring in on him. He did not pretend to answer

Ordinarily, felegrams do not mean anything to him, but it was different this time. Finally, he has realized that he is the first Garner went to bed at 10 min-utes before 9 o'clock last night. He listened to radio returns until his usual bedtime, then excused his usual bedtime, then excused himself from a large group of friends, walked from the home of his son, Tully Garner, across the way to his own domicile, and pulled up the covers.

During the night Tully tramped across to his father's home and said: "Father, Mr. Hoover con-

edes the election to Mr. Roosevelt and you." "That's what I'd been waiting

to hear,' said the vice president, yawning.
Residents of Uvalde were rather

dazed. They hardly knew what to

do with a vice president.

Late last night long after Garner had gone to bed, they paraded around his home. But he was asleep. He did not know that they demonstrated. It was too late for him.

The fire department apparatus

The fire department apparatus participated in that demonstration with sirens and all.

Garner was in his pecan grove when the sun came up. He always is an early riser but he doesn't let the vice presidency interfere with his program. He is the doesn't and the side of th n bed at 9 and up at 6:30, regard-

To Seek Garner's Place.
BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 9.—(P)—
Oscar C. Dancy, county judge of
Cameron county, said today he
would be a candidate in a special sould be a candidate in a special election to choose a successor of Speaker John N. Garner in the 15th Texas district.

Dancy has served as county judge here for 12 years. He was defeated by a scant majority in the July primaries.

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Injunctions Are Obtained Against Three Oil Concerns

TYLER, Nov. 10.—(P)—Injunctions were obtained last night by Willis E. Gresham, special assistant to the attorney general, against thre oil companies, alleging they had produced more than the daily allowable fixed by the Texas railroad commission for the East Texas and Commissio road commission for the East Tex-as field. Defendants named were the Dimham Oil corporation, Man-finwood Oil company and Wag-goner and McConnell. The state seeks penalties of \$1,000 per day for each of the alleged violation.

Quits Job Held For

Twenty-five Y FARWELL, Nov. 10.—(P)—Hamlin, who recently celet his 90th birthday, has resign chairman of the board of ste of the Hamlin Memorial Met church of this city, an off had filled for 25 years.

B. N. Graham was elect B. N. Graham was elect succeed Hamlin. The latter remain as member of the boar

Five Day Week Ordered.
CINCINNATTI, Nov. 10.—(P)
Proctor and Gamble today announced a five-day working week, for its general office employes effective immediately.

The five-day week for all factory employes of the concern started October 15.

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